

FEDERAL LAND IN FLORIDA WITHHELD FROM MARKET

Secretary Work Directs Issuance of Order So Government May Get Actual Value.

NO SIGN OF LET-UP IN REALTY BOOM

Some Government Land Already Has Been Taken "By Entry," or 21-Months' Residence.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-22 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Federal Government has taken cognizance of the Florida land boom and will protect its interests there by withdrawing from entry valuable holdings.

An executive order issued yesterday withdraws 44 undispersed lots in St. Marks townsite, Wakulla county, south of Tallahassee.

Florida people here assert that Secretary of the Interior, Worth, in ordering this action, is like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was stolen. They say that of the more than 100,000 acres held by the Government at this time last year all but 25,000 acres are gone. Speculators gobbled it up. The Public Land Office claims still to have approximately 72,000 acres.

The Florida land movement has puzzled Washington officials for months. They have felt it would run its course in a short while, but more persons than ever are headed that way. It is estimated that more than 300,000 have settled in Florida within the last two years. Some states have lost a great many of their natives in that way. Gov. Trinkle has been asked to call the Virginia legislature in extraordinary session to take steps to induce Virginians to remain at home.

Text of Order.

The announcement from the Interior Department says:

"An executive order was issued today (Monday) withdrawing certain lands in St. Marks townsite, Florida, on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior.

"The area covered by the executive order comprises 44 undispersed lots in St. Marks townsite, near the Gulf of Mexico. Twenty-two of the lots range from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet in size, while the remaining 22 lots embrace 1,200 acres each. The minimum price of these lots was fixed at \$25 by act of Congress of March 2, 1892, but as the Department of the Interior has no information as to the present actual values of these lots, the minimum price may be adequate, and it may not.

"Therefore, before any sales are made, it is proposed to have the importance of careful licensure of each applicant as to all other such practitioners. Dr. Waite asserts it is the most important health problem to any State for the reason that unqualified physicians are as great a menace to the public health as infectious or contagious diseases.

Special Examinations.

One phase of procedure in Secretary Enloe's office that interested Dr. Waite was the number of special examinations given to certain students. In most of these cases the applicant was a graduate of a school known to be of low grade efficiency.

"One of the things I wished to ascertain," said Dr. Waite in his report, "was how it had come that graduates of some of the most notorious poor medical schools, both within the State and from outside the State, had been licensed in Missouri in recent years. I soon found that some of these had entered by the back door of special examination."

Every special examination was immediate suspicion, said Dr. Waite, who described this as a vicious practice and said the board had since ruled that no more such examinations shall be given. Such an examination was given to Dr. Horace.

Dr. Waite assisted the board last spring in the trials of doctors who had been cited on one charge or another to show why their licenses should not be revoked, and while all members of the board sat in several of these hearings, Dr. Waite points out in his report that Dr. Enloe, who was present for a few moments on one or two occasions, did not share the tedious burden of sitting as a board member in any of the hearings. More than 40 doctors were cited and many remain to be tried.

On the other hand, Dr. Waite commands President North for his work in correcting conditions, in the following words:

"The thorough and encouraging work for this work and the initiative and constant support of it have been furnished by the president of the board, who has always been ready to help me in every detail of the work. When one considers conditions two years ago and in comparison those of today, it is apparent from every approach that there has been tremendous improvement. This improvement has

Dr. Enloe Criticised by Medical Survey Director

Continued from Page One.

now pending in the Supreme Court.

In an answer to the proceeding, recently filed by James R. Page of Kansas City, attorney for the Kansas City college, he charged a conspiracy by Dr. Enloe, President North and Dr. R. B. Horton of Purdy, Mo., to put the school out of business. Attorney Page charged that Dr. Horton collected money from graduates of this college, in return for which he arranged with Dr. Enloe for their examination for licenses. Page says he has letters from Dr. Horton to these students, in some of which Dr. Horton mentions Dr. Enloe as the member of the board with whom he was dealing in their behalf.

President North and other members of the board had informed the Post-Dispatch that they observed Dr. Enloe on two occasions sponsor the examination of a number of students from low-grade schools who had not fulfilled the legal requirements to appear before the board. On these occasions Dr. Horton appeared and mingled with the students as though taking an official part in the examinations. He was graduated from a low-grade school and was licensed by special examination in 1922. He was cited before the board for trial Sept. 17 on charges of having falsified his claims to a high-school education.

Touches on Examinations.

Concerning the practice of running unqualified students through the examinations, Dr. Waite in his report said: "In some cases the dates show the application was not filed until after the examinations were over. In all these admissions it appears that the former secretary (Dr. Enloe) participated, and in many was initially solely responsible."

Investigating the June, 1924, examinations, Dr. Waite was informed by a girl clerk in Secretary Enloe's office that Dr. Enloe directed her to admit 17 students from nonreputable colleges to the examinations. The futility of admitting such applicants, Dr. Waite states, is shown by the fact that not one of them succeeded in passing.

The law requires that applicants for examination for medical licenses must file their applications at least 30 days before date of examination, in order to give time for confirmation by the secretary of their educational credentials, but it appears from Dr. Waite's report that many applicants were permitted to take the examinations on much shorter notice, and in some instances were not required to file their applications until after they had been examined. Dr. Waite described this procedure as vicious and one that has been stopped by the board since he began his survey.

Dr. Waite was succeeded as secretary last January by Dr. James Stewart of St. Louis, whom Dr. Waite commands for a marked improvement in the conduct of the secretary's office. Dr. Enloe gave up this office to become chairman of the Board of Penal Institutions, by appointment of Gov. Baker, but still remains a member of the Board of Health.

In discussing at length the vital importance of careful licensure of physicians, Dr. Waite says to all such practitioners, Dr. Waite asserts it is the most important health problem to any State for the reason that unqualified physicians are as great a menace to the public health as infectious or contagious diseases.

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Special Examinations.

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"One of the things I wished to ascertain," said Dr. Waite in his report, "was how it had come that graduates of some of the most notorious poor medical schools, both within the State and from outside the State, had been licensed in Missouri in recent years. I soon found that some of these had entered by the back door of special examination."

Every special examination was immediate suspicion, said Dr. Waite, who described this as a vicious practice and said the board had since ruled that no more such examinations shall be given. Such an examination was given to Dr. Horace.

Dr. Waite assisted the board last spring in the trials of doctors who had been cited on one charge or another to show why their licenses should not be revoked, and while all members of the board sat in several of these hearings, Dr. Waite points out in his report that Dr. Enloe, who was present for a few moments on one or two occasions, did not share the tedious burden of sitting as a board member in any of the hearings. More than 40 doctors were cited and many remain to be tried.

On the other hand, Dr. Waite commands President North for his work in correcting conditions, in the following words:

"The thorough and encouraging work for this work and the initiative and constant support of it have been furnished by the president of the board, who has always been ready to help me in every detail of the work. When one considers conditions two years ago and in comparison those of today, it is apparent from every approach that there has been tremendous improvement. This improvement has

Makes Medical Survey



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
DR. FREDERICK C. WAITE.

been accomplished only after much effort and hard work on the part of the board, and especially in the past year by the present officers.

The amount of time, thought and personal sacrifice contributed by President North has much impressed me from the first."

Handling of Applications.

Although the board had a committee of members to pass on applications for licenses, Dr. Waite found that it functioned irregularly and that few applications, before acceptance, were sent by the secretary to other members of this committee.

It was also found that applications from students of low-grade schools rarely were found in the survey to meet all requirements of the statute. Yet some of these students were granted licenses, while the majority failed to pass the board.

Dr. Waite also encountered a chaotic state of affairs in the manner in which records were kept under Dr. Enloe's administration as secretary, and in several instances records of applications that he believed were sent to him for review.

He points out in the report that under recommendations he made during the survey, many conditions have been greatly improved and that the practice of granting licenses on reciprocity has been discontinued under the administration of Secretary Stewart.

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INTEREST COSTS REDUCE NUMBER OF U. S. TAX SUITS

Government Discovers It Is Cheaper to Settle Scores of Disputed Cases Out of Courts.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1925.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—It is cheaper for the Government to settle out of court literally scores of disputed tax cases. Litigation costs money but the interest that accumulates while the funds paid by the taxpayer are held in reserve is even more costly.

That is what the Treasury has discovered after examining the requirements of the last revenue law, which is that 6 per cent interest shall be paid to any taxpayer for all sums refunded to him. It used to work hardship to the taxpayer to be obliged to pay his taxes of disputed items and then find

it was a court order prior to the

Government's decision to

refuse to pay him his money.

Now it works to the disadvantage of the Government. For while the Treasury will pursue to the utmost a case in which it is confident of victory, the risk in other cases is that ultimately the courts may decide in favor of the taxpayer and the Government pays interest at 6 per cent, which amounts to a penalty for having pushed a doubtful case.

Covered With Revolvers.

It is possible that those who framed the law had in mind that the 6 per cent interest charge would act as a deterrent against litigation of cases involving such hair-splitting points that a decision either way might be unjust. But the lawmakers evidently did not consider that the risk of the courts may decide in favor of the taxpayer and the Government pays interest at 6 per cent, which amounts to a penalty for having pushed a doubtful case.

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MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
For Boys from 8 to 20 years of age.
Member Assn. Military Colleges
and Schools of the U. S. 3 hours from St. Louis.
4½ hours from Kansas City.
Affectionately known as M. M. A. Builds a clean mind in a sound body, and develops initiative and individualism. "Big Brother Plan" of government gives close personal touch between cadets and officers, making them more efficient. Faculty includes a strong, able, clean, healthy body and enthusiastic, high-spirited spirit. R. O. T. C. unit with Army Officers. Directed Athletics, reaching every cadet. College Preparatory, Basic and Music. Separate Lower School for younger boys. Faculty of 100, departmental experts. Captain of Cadet band annually. Early enrollment necessary. Catalog Address
Col. E. T. Burton, President, Box 1010, Mexico, Missouri.

STOUT SLENDERIZING APPAREL FOR WOMEN
REGULAR SIZES 36 to 46
AND EXTRA SIZES 39 to 56

With a skill fostered by many years of intensive specialization in slenderizing apparel, Lane Bryant has fashioned these Coats for stout and regular-size women.

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

The August Sale of Coats

Luxuriously

Fur-Trimmed

Coats

\$58.00



The newest modes in Coats are youthfully portrayed in this selection. The flares, linings, furs and other features of fashion's decree, you will find abundance.

New Fabrics

Luxonia, Velvoria, Cormina, velva-suede, truvenette, high luster broadcloth, ormandale, carnalaine, Montebello, flake twill (100% camel's hair).

The Colors

The plumage-like colors include queenbird (dark purple), brown dove (medium brown), sea swallow (lighter gray), peturia (dark fuscous), falcon (darker gray) and many others.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A New Style for Fall!

Monogram Pumps



Patent Kid
Black Satin
Autumn Brown Kid

\$6.50

Covered Cuban Heels

Adding to the smartness of this model is a small metal monogram cleverly attached to its side (as pictured). It comes in three popular materials and is very attractively priced. Sizes 2½ to 8. AA to C.

(First Floor.)

Beverly ROSE

Our No. 275 Lavender Stripe

Chiffon Hose

"Silk from Top to Toe" **\$1.95**

MOONLIGHT—MAUVE—
EUSTACK—BLONDE—
YOUTH SUDAN—
BENGAL—BLUSH—
TAUPE—BLACK—
Etc., Etc.

3 Pairs Assorted.
Priced at **\$5.50**

(First Floor.)

**THREE AIRPLANES
USED IN SEARCH
FOR MURDERERS**

Posse From Two States
in Hunt for Slayers of
Officers on Each Side of
Kansas-Nebraska Line.

**FUGITIVES ALSO
ROBBERY SUSPECTS**

Kansas Sheriff Shot Down
at Barricaded Bridge
Near Colby, North Platte
Policeman Other Victim.

By the Associated Press.
COLBY, Kan., Aug. 25.—Posse aided by three airplanes are searching the territory northwest of here today for two men who late yesterday killed Ed Clark, an officer of North Platte, Neb., and at 1 o'clock this morning shot to death Sam Pratt, sheriff of Thomas county, Kan., in a fight near here. Commissioners of Thomas county today posted a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the slayers, dead or alive.

The men had been sought for numerous robberies of farm houses in this section.

Following the killing of Officer Clark, near North Platte, when he attempted to halt the men on a highway, the slayers turned back into Kansas in their automobile.

Word had been sent ahead from North Platte and Sheriff Pratt with a posse barricaded a bridge north of Colby. When the men drove up to the barricade, Sheriff Pratt called upon them to halt.

Two shots were fired from the car and Sheriff Pratt fell fatally wounded with a bullet in the abdomen. He died on the way to Colby. The posse fired a volley at the car, which was turned around and headed back north.

The pair abandoned their car and commandeered a small coupe belonging to Doyle Crawford, who lives a mile from the bridge, making their escape.

**PLANS TO BE DRAFTED FOR
UPPER RIVER BARGES**

Convention at Minneapolis Decides to Promote Traffic Between That City and St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—Business men, shippers and representatives of cities on the upper Mississippi River decided at a conference yesterday to proceed with plans to put barges on the river to carry freight at lower costs.

A committee, headed by S. S. Thorp, Minneapolis, was appointed to make a study of shipping possibilities. The committee will retain engineers to draw up specifications for a fleet of barges to ply between Minneapolis and St. Louis. It will consider the advisability of forming a privately owned barge line company or extending the service offered by the River Transit Co. now operating on the river.

Speculation in Norwegian Exchange

Spec. Call in the Press-Register and the Chicago Daily News. Correspondence to ORLO.

OSLO, Aug. 25.—Extensive speculation in the kroner has caused a rapid rise in the Norwegian and Danish rates of exchange. Deposits in the principal Norwegian and Danish banks have gone up considerably. Both national banks have decided to fight the speculation, consequently from today the Norwegian discount rate will be lowered to 5½ per cent and the Danish to 6 per cent. There has been a brisk sale recently, particularly to the United States, of Norwegian securities.

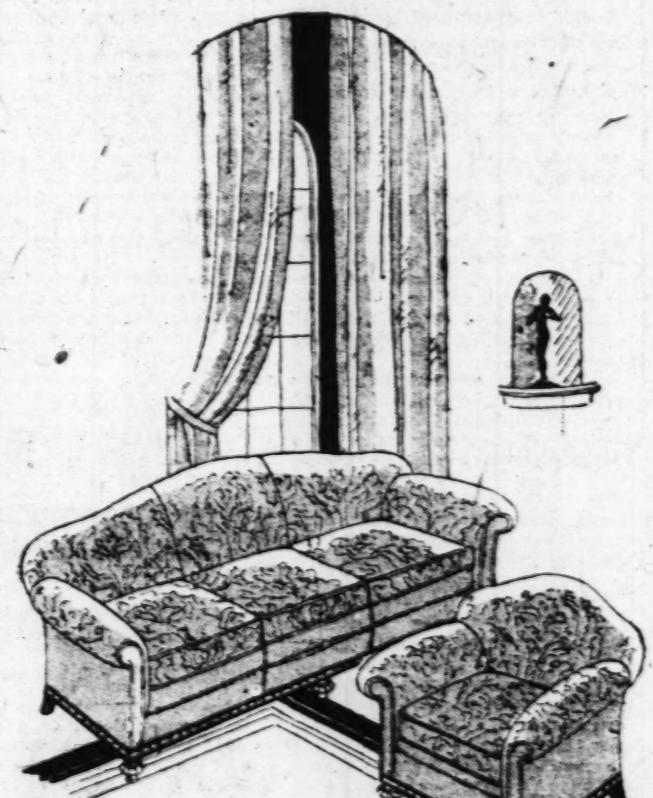
China Cabinet, \$50.50. Server, \$30.00.

8-Piece
Dining-Room Suite

See Our Other Announcements on Page 5
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

The Closing Days of Our Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

THOSE who have postponed selecting from our wide assortment of bedroom, dining-room and upholstered Suites are urged to take advantage of the four remaining days in this sale. The quality and ample assortment of furniture presented assure satisfactory choice.



**2-Piece
Bed-Davenport
Suite**

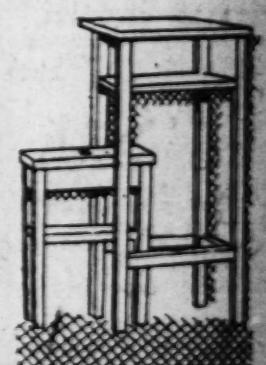
\$129.50

This Suite consists of davenport and armchair to match. The davenport can be easily opened into a double bed. Each piece has a neat carved base finished in antique mahogany. Your choice of upholstering in combinations of blue and rose or taupe and rose Jacquard velour. The bed will accommodate a 25-pound mattress.



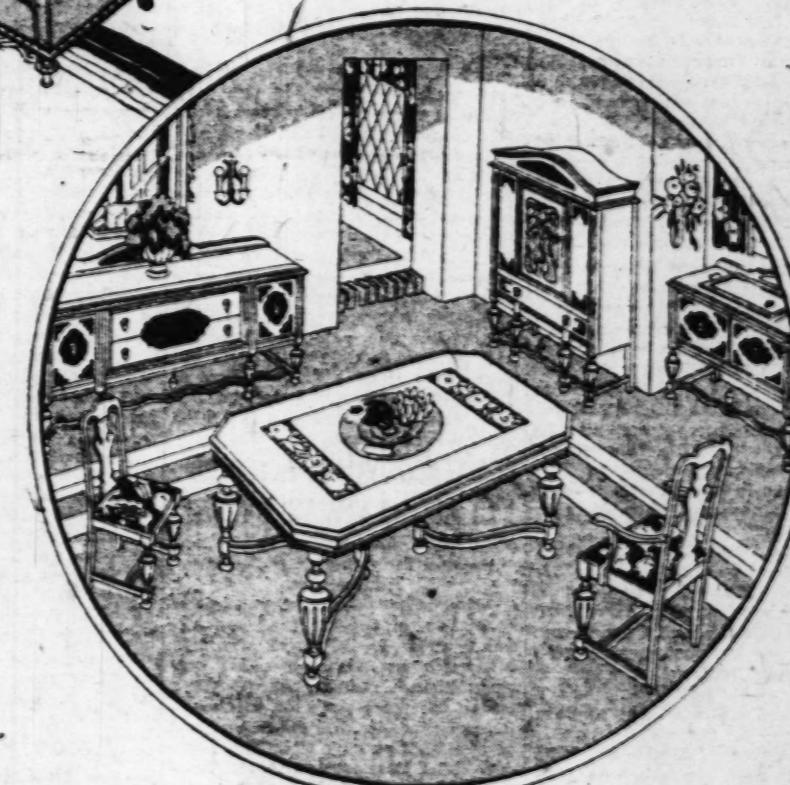
End Table
\$3.75

Half-round End Table constructed of selected wood with convenient shelf at base; it comes in brown or American walnut finish.



Phone Set
\$4.50

Finished in mahogany color. Table measures 14x14 and is made with shelf for book. Complete with stool at this special price.



**8-Piece
Dining-Room Suite**

\$179.00

SIXTY-SIX-INCH buffet of dustproof construction has two compartments and two linen drawers with silver tray. Extension table—45x60 inch top with 8-foot extension—armchair and five side chairs complete the Suite.

China Cabinet, \$50.50. Server, \$30.00.

Wall Desk

\$31.50

A REPRODUCTION of Italian Renaissance period in rich walnut finish. Measure 28x14 and 43 inches high. Two small drawers and space for stationery.

Breakfast Set

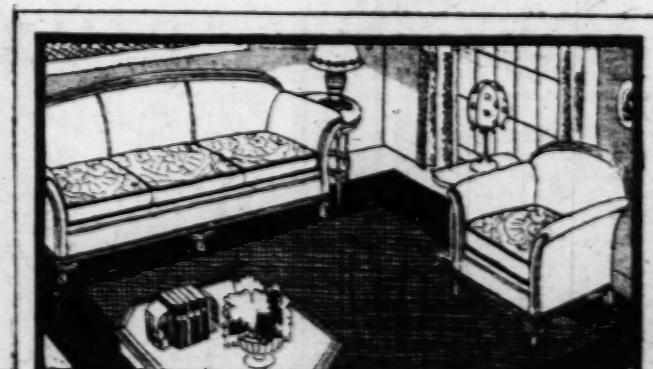
\$19.75

A FIVE-PIECE Suite consisting of drop-leaf table and four chairs, artistically designed. Can be had in several of the popular colors.

Day-Bed

\$49.00

UPHOLSTERED in attractive velour and with mahogany-finished ends. It is equipped with non-rust spring and may be opened into full-size bed if desired.



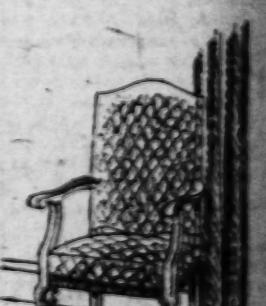
**2-Pc. Living-Room
Suite, \$227.00**

Comprised of a full-length davenport and comfortable armchair in the thin-arm style. The Suite is full-web constructed and filled with hair and moss. Upholstered in plain taupe mohair—the loose spring-filled cushions are reversed in silk brocatelle.



**4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
\$187.50**

The favored Tudor style, in American or French walnut finish. Included in this Suite are bow-foot bed, 50-inch dresser with choice of stationary or swinging mirror, large vanity and chiffonier of dustproof construction.



High-Back Chair
\$39.50

Upholstered in silk brocatelle or tapestry, this solid mahogany Chair is very well built.

STIX.

Misses' Fa



A Special Selling
Silk Linge

Features Exceptional

\$2.95

E NVELOPE Chemises—of chine, attractively trimmed with lions, ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44.

Step-Ins—of crepe de chine, heavy.

Trimmed with lace and hemstitching.

Bloomers—tailored or lace trimmed chine; in flesh, peach, Nile or light blue.

Silk Gowns at

A wide selection of lovely styles in silk crepe, tailored or tastefully tucked and medallions. Flesh, peach tints—values of an unusual sort.

A New,
Rebuilt Vac

Are Important Values

\$19.75

T HE electric Vacuums offered in were rebuilt by the Eureka Cleaner Company and are fully tested by them for one year. At the offer they represent values of ex- width. Included are the following makes:

Eureka Apex

Electric Cookers

At \$5.98

Can be operated from any electric lamp socket. Are aluminum lined and equipped with cooking utensils.

Mason Fruit Jars of glass, Enamel Preserving Kettle, Crystal White Soap (limit

Bye-Lo



THE Bye-Lo baby. Cradle from

Twins with Triplets
Twins in pairs

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

LLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October

Misses' Fall Apparel

Portrays Debonair Styles
Appealing to College Girls

\$35 to \$65

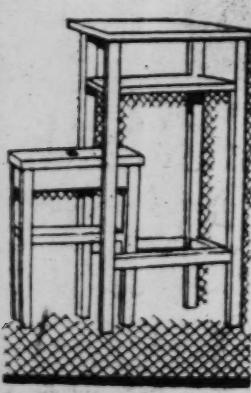
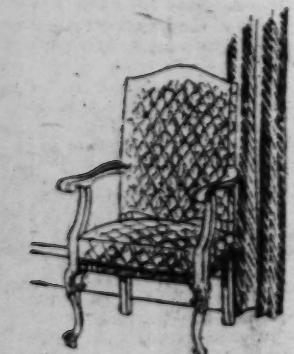


e Sale



End Table

\$3.75

Half-round End Table
constructed of selected
wood with convenient shelf
at base; it comes in brown
or American walnut finish.Phone Set
\$4.50Finished in mahogany.
color. Table measures 14x14
and is made with shelf for
book. Complete with stool
at this special price.Windsor Rocker
\$11.50Finished in mahogany.
is finished in dull mahogany.
It is sturdily con-
structed and suitable for
any room in the home.High-Back Chair
\$39.50Upholstered in silk bro-
cade or tapestry, this
solid mahogany Chair is
very well built.

(Seventh Floor)

A Special Selling of Silk Lingerie

Features Exceptional Values

\$2.95

ENVELOPE Chemises—of heavy crepe de chine, attractively trimmed with dainty lace, medallions, ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44.

Step-Ins—of crepe de chine, heavy in quality, daintily trimmed with lace and hemstitching.

Blooms—tailored or lace trimmed, made of crepe de chine; in flesh, peach, Nile or light blue.

Silk Gowns at \$4.95

A wide selection of lovely styles in Gowns of heavy silk crepe, tailored or tastefully trimmed with lace, tucks and medallions. Flesh, peach, orchid and Nile tints—values of an unusual sort.

(Second Floor.)

A New Shipment of Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

Are Important Values at

\$19.75

THE electric Vacuums offered in this sale
were rebuilt by the Eureka Vacuum
Cleaner Company and are fully guaranteed
by them for one year. At the price offered
they represent values of exceptional
worth. Included are the following popular
makes:

Eureka Apex Premier

Electric Cookers
At \$5.98Household Scales
At \$1.39Can be operated from any
electric lamp socket. Are
aluminum lined and equipped
with cooking utensils.Mason Fruit Jars of glass, pint size, dozen, 69c; quarts, 79c
Enamel Preserving Kettle and Spoon, 89c
Crystal White Soap (limit 10 bars), 10 bars for 38cGlass Mixer
89cA combination egg beater,
mayonnaise Mixer and cream
whip. Outfit includes tall
style glass bowl fitted with
rotary beater.

(Fifth Floor.)

Bye-Lo Baby Dolls

Modeled Like a Real Baby—
to Charm the Little Girl

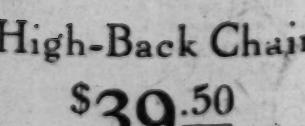
\$3.69 to \$4.95

THE Bye-Lo Baby Doll is designed to resemble a live
baby. Created by Mrs. Grace Storey Putnam and modeled by
her from real infants.

New-Born Baby Dolls, \$1.49

Wrapped in pink or blue blanket. Have moving eyes.
Twins wrapped in pink and blue blanket, \$2.98
Triplets wrapped in pink and blue blanket, \$3.98
Twins with painted eyes, crying voice and wrapped
in pink and blue blankets, tied with ribbon... \$3.98

(Toy Department—Fifth Floor.)

High-Back Chair
\$39.50Upholstered in silk bro-
cade or tapestry, this
solid mahogany Chair is
very well built.

(Seventh Floor)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Terry Cloth, 77c Yard

Very effective patterns and
colors for coats and draperies.

Reversible.

Apron Frocks, \$1.00

Of gingham in small, medium
and large checks, piped
with contrasting colors, organdie
ruffles, braid and
fancy stitching. Sizes 36 to 44.

Indian Blankets, \$3.95

Esmond Indian Blankets
new designs in attractive
colorings. Size 66x80. Suitable
for comfortables, lounging
robes, lap robes, etc.

Motifs, 29c Each

Imported medallions in va-
rious designs and styles at-
tractively embroidered in silk
and metal threads.

Apartment Set, \$3.95

Good quality semi-porcelain
apartment Set, decorated in
dainty design. A service for
six persons.Handkerchiefs, 23c
Men's Irish linen Handker-
chiefs with corded borders
and hemstitched 3/4-in. hem.

Sash Curtains, 50c Pr.

Good quality striped shad-
ow lawn sash Curtains,
stamped in new designs for
outline, French knot and lazy-
daisy embroidery.

Vases, \$1.00 Each

Belgian and Japanese Vases
in a large selection of sizes,
colors and shapes, splendid for
lamp bases as well as flowers.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Striped Sateen, 29c

Light weight, mercerized
finish cotton Sateen in neat
candy stripes. 36 inches wide.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Extraordinary Values Are Presented in This SALE OF RUGS

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$99.00

THESE high-quality Rugs represent such nationally advertised brands
as Karnak, Herati and others. Of beautiful design and coloring, and
are finished with fringe ends. In 9x12 size.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$84.50

Beautiful Shah Abbas, Koran, and
Ardehan Worsted Wilton Rugs in
most interesting selection of coloring
and patterns. All of them are in the
9x12 size.

Wilton Rugs

\$64.75

Arkan and Samarkans
Wool Wilton Rugs in a
large variety of designs.
These will make ideal
floorcoverings for any
room in the house.

Wilton Rugs

\$81.50

Beautiful De Luxe and Larchmont
Wilton Rugs, showing many pretty
two-toned centers with fancy borders.
Also Chinese and Persian designs.
These excellent quality Rugs are
heavily fringed. 9x12 size.

Wool Wilton Rugs

\$69.75

Lakewood, Balbeck, and Dunbar
Wool Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 size.
These are all woven well in artistic
designs and are one of the extreme values
in this sale.

Axminsters

\$49.50

Imperial Bussorah and
others of the better quality
Sedmless Axminster
Rugs. All new Fall pat-
terns. Size 9x12. Other
sizes both large and small
at equally low prices.

Wiltana Rugs

\$41.00

Exact reproductions of the finer Wil-
tons. The coloring is beautiful. A
full assortment of designs is repre-
sented in these Seamless Wiltana Rugs.
All are fringed. 9x12 size.

(Sixth Floor.)

CREW OF THE MAUD TELL THRILLING TALES

Arctic Vessel, Caught in Ice,
Was Elevated 15 or 20 Feet
Above Sea.By the Associated Press.
NOME, Aug. 26.—Members of
the crew of Raold Amundsen's ex-
ploration schooner Maud, which
arrived here late Saturday night,
related today stories of happen-
ings in the Arctic regions since
1922, when the drift began which
was hoped would take the vessel
across the North Pole.To give their stories, the crew
had aboard many photographs,
both stills and in motion.Dr. H. K. Svendrup, who served
as the ship's doctor, intends to take
a number of scientific treasures to
the Carnegie Institution upon the
arrival of the Maud at San Fran-
cisco, where she is to be sold, if
Amundsen's orders are carried out.S. Syverson, the Norwegian as-
sistant engineer of the Maud when
the vessel started on her memo-
rable drift, died the first year out,
and his mausoleum was cut in a
huge iceberg after services had
been read by Capt. Wiegeling. His
body was wrapped in a Norwegian
fing and lowered to the floating
grave.Curtiss biplane, which was tak-
en along for experimental flying,
came to grief in the rugged ice
shortly after a take-off had been
attempted from a runway made
in the pack.Many times the Maud, caught in
ice jams, was elevated 15 or 20
feet above the water by the
squeeze. The vessel was construct-
ed to withstand the ice pressure
and has a removable propeller. At
times Capt. Wiegeling was obliged
to use blasting powder to get the
Maud back in the water after a
freeze, Capt. Jacobsen said. Pic-
tures taken of the ship while in the
air in the ice and at other times
showed a list as much as 40 de-
grees.An Eskimo sailor with the ex-
pedition deserted the Maud in mid-
Arctic, taking with him a gun and
scoop shovel, evidently intending
to construct a snow house. Parties
were organized to search for him
and lights and signals sent up to
attract him back. After several
days mushing in the ice he re-
turned to the ship and promised
never to leave again.

INQUIRY BEGUN IN EXPLOSION OF GUN THAT KILLED EIGHT

Capt. Osceola Browning, One of
Those Fatally Hurt, Won
World War Decoration.ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 26.—A
board of inquiry will investigate
the explosion of a trench mortar at
Camp Grant which killed eight and
wounded 12 negro members of the
Eighth Infantry Regiment of Chi-
cago. Major-General Milton J.
Foreman has named three officers
to make the investigation.From witnesses only a hazy story
of the tragedy has been gathered.
Capt. Osceola Browning, a World
War veteran and one of those
killed, was in command of practice
firing with three-inch Stokes trench
mortars, using projectiles filled
with sand, instead of high explo-
sives.After the propelling charge of
explosive in the shells failed, wit-
nesses said, the sand filling was re-
moved from the projectiles and in
its place some cordite, a high ex-
plosive, was inserted. Such a pro-
jectile exploded inside a gun,
throwing bits of metal in every di-
rection and scattering the dead and
injured about.The explosion followed by a few
hours the injury of 11 civilians
who were burned during a smoke
demonstration.Capt. Browning, as a First Lie-
tenant, won a Croix de Guerre and
was cited for valor in 1918. Until
two months ago he was an officer
of the Chicago Juvenile Court. His
wife, Mrs. Maxine Browning, was
at Camp Grant when the accident
occurred.

MC CALL PRINTED PATTERNS

A COAT with a cape
is twice the Coat it
would be without
one according to new
fashion hints for Fall.
This is one of several
such models—McCall
Printed Pattern.
(Second Floor.)Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER

ROBBERS SHOOT MESSENGER AND LOOT EXPRESS CAR

Rifling of Strong Box and Mail Pouches Discovered When Train Reaches Santa Ana, Calif.

SHOT FIRED FROM CAR VENTILATOR

Robbers Apparently Entered Car on a Sante Fe Train by Means of a Rope Ladder.

By the Associated Press
SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 25.—Robbers who looted the combination mail and express car of Santa Fe train between here and San Diego last night after shooting and seriously wounding Elmer Campbell, 62-year-old express messenger, escaped with three pouches of mail and other loot of undetermined value.

Campbell was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the looted car when the train arrived here at 8:47 p.m.

Conductor David L. Gilmore noticed the messenger did not open his door as usual to receive more mail and express. At first it was believed the messenger had been beaten, as well as shot, but examination revealed that a bullet, apparently fired down at him through a ventilator on the roof of the car, had lodged in the base of his brain.

A rope ladder hanging down from the roof on the outside of the car showed how an entrance was obtained after the shooting. A pane of glass had been broken out of the side door near the ladder and the door thus unlocked from within.

Of the nine mail pouches carried by the train when it left San Diego, only six could be found in the car and these had been ripped open. Letters were strewn about. The express box had been opened and looted.

A check by postoffice and express company officials here and in Los Angeles and San Diego failed to reveal any sizable loss, but it was admitted that inasmuch as one of the missing pouches contained air mail, the loot may yet prove to have been taken.

County, Federal and private investigators working on the case believe two or more men boarded the train when it stopped at Ocean-side, that they climbed to the roof and waited until the train was well under way and that then one of them took aim at Campbell through a ventilator, while his companion or companions clambered down the ladder ready to break in as soon as the shot was fired.

The men are believed to have jumped from the train when it slowed down at San Juan Capistrano, 30 miles from here.

**\$15,000 HOUSE MINIMUM
FOR NEW SUBDIVISION**
H. McK. Jones to Sell 90 Acres in
Three-Acre Tracts Near His
Home in County.

To live in a new subdivision being opened on the east side of McKnight road, between Clayton and Ladd roads, it will be necessary to buy at least three acres and to build a house costing at least \$15,000. These restrictions were placed on the subdivision by H. G. McK. Jones, dry goods broker, who owns the land.

Jones, whose residence adjoins the land to be sold, is improving it by installing water, gas, electric lights, sewers and roads. The tract consists of 30 acres, 27 of which are already improved. The remainder of the tract will be improved when the 27 acres are disposed of. All of the ground is wood and gently rolling.

Jones refused to disclose the price of the land in question, but said that improved land of the same quality is being sold by the St. Louis Country Club near by at \$5000 an acre.

**Quick
Safe
Relief
CORNS**
In one minute or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

DRYPSE Treated One
Week FREE
Short breathing relieved in a few
days, swelling reduced to a minimum,
the liver, kidneys, stomach and intestines
purified the blood, strengthens the entire
body. COLUMBIA REMEDY CO.,
Dept. 20, Atlanta, Georgia.

ADVERTISER
DROPSY Treated One
Week FREE
Short breathing relieved in a few
days, swelling reduced to a minimum,
the liver, kidneys, stomach and intestines
purified the blood, strengthens the entire
body. COLUMBIA REMEDY CO.,
Dept. 20, Atlanta, Georgia.

**Women's
Knit Union Suits, 50c**
A large assortment of women's Knit Union
Suits in all conceivable qualities and
prices. Built-up shoulders, belted top models
with tight or wide knee. Flat lock seams on
each garment. Sizes 36 to 44.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00—Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

**James
Whitcomb
Riley**

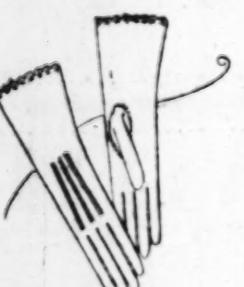
"When my grandfather Squers
Was three score and ten
He said: I have the
hang of it
Now and can do it
again!"

THIS store echoes
the sentiment of
the old gentlemen
referred to in
Riley's poem.

It has been in busi-
ness 75 years AND
CAN DO IT
AGAIN!

And experience will
make its second ef-
fort even better than
the first.

SCRUGGS-
VANDERVOORT-
BARNEY



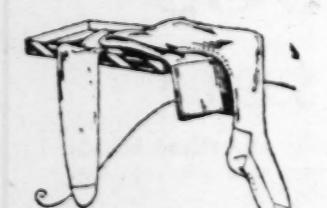
Misses'
Chamois-Skin
Gloves

In Attractive New
Fall Style

\$3 a Pair

SLIP-ON style, of fine quality
chamois skin with perforated
tops; a most attractive choice
for the college girl to include
among her chic accessories.

Glove Shop—First Floor.



**Women's Phoenix
Silk-and-Fiber
Hosiery**

\$1 a Pair

HERE is a splendid value—un-
usually attractive in wearing
quality and appearance. They
come in a wide variety of fash-
ionable Fall shades, including—

Nudebare Belge Nude
French Nude Cardboard
Racquet Rosewood Blonde
White Oriental Pearl

Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

**Choose
School Supplies
Before the Rush**

Tablets 5c to 25c
Pencils, each 5c
Penholders, each 5c
Erasers, each 5c and 10c
Pencil Sharpeners 10c and \$1.00
Pencil Boxes 25c and 50c
Colored Pencils, box 65c and \$1
Self-Filling Fountain Pens \$1.95

Waterman, Sheaffer and Wahl
Fountain Pens in various
shapes and styles
\$2.50 to \$15.00
Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets
\$5.00 to \$21.00
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

10c Ea., \$1.10 Doz.

Women's and Misses' New Winter Coats

An Enormous Purchase Just Made Last Week Provides Two Extraordinary
Groups in the August Sale

August Sale Prices

\$55 and \$88

THIS sale includes the very latest productions of one of the foremost Coat manufacturers in New York. Only the finest, authentically smart new fabrics, new fur trimmings and new styles for the Fall and Winter season were used. The August Sale prices of these Coats represents a decided saving over the regular prices we would ordinarily mark such Coats.

In this event you will find the utmost in value, in styles and in completeness of choice.

Important Style Features of These Coats:

Fur Trimmings:

They are lavishly trimmed with fine Siberian squirrel, eclipse wolf, silver fitch, German fitch, lynx, beaver and skunk.

Materials:

The fashion-approved needlepoint, lustrosa, kasho-retta, vivette and roulustra.

Flares and Collars:

Front, side and back flares. Straightline styles. Mushroom and shawl collars. Embroidered sleeves. Patch borders. Gauntlet cuffs. Flared cuffs.

Fall Colors:

An almost unlimited choice of new plumage shades.

NOTE—On September 1st these Coats will be restored to their regular prices. The \$55 Coats will be \$65 and \$75. The \$88 Coats will be \$95, \$125 and \$150.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor, Ninth St. Side.

Women's New Silk Frock

Display Smart Fall Modes in

Satin Crepe Georgette Crepe

Flat Crepe Chiffon Velvet Broche

\$25.00 and \$29.75



THIS newly arrived group
of Fall Frock is es-
pecially interesting in the ex-
tensive choice of styles
featured—and in the high
character of the dresses at
such attractive prices.

Included are street and
afternoon models, featur-
ing—

Satin Crepes, gaily em-
broidered in yarn motifs.
Tailored Tucked Satin
Crepes with Georgette ves-
tice and cuffs. The new
net embroidered sleeves
Brocade Velvet and Geor-
gette combinations. Two-
Piece Georgette Crepes.
New Flares—Flat Crepes
with bright colored braid
trimming.

In the New Fall Shades.
Crayon Blue Navy Rust
Brown Prune Black
Leaf Green and
Pervenue Blue
Women's Dress Shop—
Third Floor.

BATH TOWELS

That Combine Quality and Extra Value

At 39c

Hemmed Bath Towels, all white, of double
thread yarn, size 22x42
inches. Soft, absorbent
quality.

At 49c

Hemmed Bath Towels in white
with colored striped border in blue,
pink or yellow. Size 22x44 inches.

Wash Cloths

10c Ea., \$1.10 Doz.

Blue, yellow or pink checks. Size
12x12 inches. Good quality.

At 49c

Heavy quality hemmed
Bath Towels with colored stripes in
pink, blue or yellow. Size
20x40 inches.

At 25c

Hemmed Bath Towels of double
thread yarn. All white. A popular
size—18x36 inches.

Wash Cloths

17c Ea., \$2.00 Doz.

Heavy quality. Pencil stripes in
blue, pink, yellow or lavender. 12x12
inches.

A Limited Quantity "Mama" Dolls

At **1/2 Price**

Little Girls, in frocks of vari-
ous colors. Composition
heads, arms and legs. Bob
wigs or painted hair and eyes.
18 and 20 inches. Regularly
\$2.50.

\$2.75

Little Girls, with bisque heads,
curled wigs and sleeping eyes
with real eyelashes. Beautifully
dressed in various colors,
with bonnets to match. 18 in-
ches. Regularly \$3.95.

\$3.45

Telephone and Mail Orders
Will Receive Prompt Attention
Toy Shop—Downstairs.

Wardrobe Trunk

At **\$52.50**

EACH Trunk is built with large
round edge construction, rein-
forced sides and corners, imitation
leather lining which is waterproof
and stainproof. Five draw-
ers, each with a lock and
locking device on each drawer, bag and
dust curtain. A Trunk that cannot
be equalled in quality at this price.
Compare the finished quality, ma-
terials and garment carrying service
of this Trunk with any other and you
will see the extraordinary value at
which it is offered.

Also ask to see our Students'
Special Suitcase at \$13.75
Luggage Shop—Downstairs.

A Genuine Victrola

In Our Own Exclusive Console Design

At the Lowest
Price Ever Offered **\$87.75**

THIS beautiful cabinet is our own design. It is
the largest console top cabinet containing
a genuine Victrola that we have ever seen at a
price so low. It is 37 inches wide, 34 inches
high and 33 inches deep.

Finished in genuine museum mahogany or
walnut. It represents the very best quality of
cabinet making and construction. The top is
divided and is adaptable for Radio for \$6 ad-
ditional. Comes complete with record com-
partment.

\$5 Down \$5 a Month

Vandervoort's Music Saloon—Sixth Floor.

This is the Last Week of the August Blanket Sale

Housewives who know their Blanket needs
for Winter should not miss visiting the
Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

All Sale Prices will be returned to regular
prices at the end of the Sale.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Charge Purchases
Made Remainder of Month
Entered on September Bills,
Payable October First

Unusual Offering!

Fine Woolens
Regularly \$2.50 Yd.

Wednesday **\$1.49 Yd.**

A MOST unusual opportunity to purchase fashionable
Woolens for women's Fall frocks, girls' school frocks
and business girls' frocks at a very low price. All wool
Included—

Hilea Crepes, 40 Inches Wide, Black and Colors
Tricotines, 50 Inches Wide, Navy and Black
Poiret Twill, 40 Inches Wide, Navy and Black
First Floor Tables.

Outfitting Baby for Fall Dresses, \$1.95

HANDMADE Dresses,
embroidered in dainty
designs, offer most attrac-
tive value. Infants' to 2
year sizes.

Blankets, \$2.95

Beacon Blankets in
nursery designs. Silk
binding. Size 36x50 inches.

For Choice at \$1.00 Each

Infants' handmade Dresses.
Infants' handmade Nightgowns.
Beacon Blankets for baby.
Cambric Sheets hemstitched. 36x54 inches.
Washable white Anklettes.
Cover Fasteners—keep baby covered.
Dark blue Diaper Bags.
White Silk Hose, good quality.

This is the Last Week of the
August Blanket Sale
wives who know their Blanket needs
Winter should not miss visiting the
Sale between now and Monday the
Sale Price will be returned to regular
at the end of the Sale.
Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

ve to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Charge Purchases
Remainder of Month
on September Bills,
able October First

usual Offering!

le Woolens
ularly \$2.50 Yd.

day \$1.49 Yd.

opportunity to purchase fashionable
men's Fall frocks, girls' school frocks,
frocks at a very low price. All wool.

Inches Wide, Black and Colors
Inches Wide, Navy and Black
Inches Wide, Navy and Black
First Floor Tables.

g Baby for Fall

\$1.95

Dresses,
d in dainty
ost attrac-
ants to 2

2.95 Wrappers, \$2.95
Cashmere Wrappers
with dainty French-knot
design. Shell-stitch finish.
oice at \$1.00 Each

Dresses.
Nightgowns.
or baby.
stitched. 36x54 inches.
anklettes.
eep baby covered.
ags.
ood quality.

oice at \$1.95 Each
brodered Dresses.
loped Gertrudes.
d Shoes.
fine yarn.
sheet, 30x36 inches.
t Baskets.
fancy ticking.
Shop—Third Floor.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Charge Purchases
—made the remainder of
the month will be
payable in October.



St. Louis' Dominant Millinery Event Will Begin Wednesday at 8:30 A. M.

A Sale of Sample Autumn Millinery

Nearly 1000 One-of-a-Kind Hats of Exquisite Beauty and Refinement, Purchased From New York Designers of International Fame, Are Presented in This August Economy Event at Extraordinary Savings

A buying prestige, second to none, enables us to secure from foremost modistes Sample Hats, which, if purchased in the ordinary way, would carry the almost prohibitive prices which such exclusive Hats are wont to command.

Real Austrian Velours Hatter's Plush Hats
Embroidered Hats Distinctive Turbans
Large Dressy Velvet Hats

\$10

The individuality, the versatility, the utter chic of the Hats in this great event eloquently proclaim their distinguished origin. For all occasions, in black and newest shades, they tempt the wise shopper to purchase at least two or three.

Smart Matrons' Hats Ponjola Bob Hats
Feather Trimmed Hats Tailored Felt Hats
Crushable Hats of Velvet or Satin

(Entire Millinery Salon—Second Floor.)

See Window Display

Extra Salespeople Will Be in Attendance

Early Selection Advised

The August Economy Sale of Underwear

Features "Mingtoy"
Crepe de Chine

Guaranteed 100% pure silk and colorfast. "Mingtoy" is a lingerie de luxe for discriminating femininity. Of the finest quality silk, it wears tailored trimmings only. Chemises are priced at \$4.95; Gowns, \$9.75 to \$12.50; Step-In Sets, \$9.75.



New
Silk Lingerie
\$1.95 \$2.95

Chemises and Step-Ins of crepe de chine and radium, in tailored or daintily lace-trimmed styles, in all the newest tints, in sizes 36 to 44.

New Silk Slips, \$2.95, \$3.95
Of radium, tub silk and rayon, in all the
new Fall shades.

(Lingerie Shop—First Floor.)

New Autumn Footwear, \$8.50



The "Donetta,"
sketched at left, is a
striking new Pump of
Autumn brown or gun-
metal satin, attrac-
tively adorned with a
cut-steel buckle. Sizes
2 1/2 to 8, AAA to C.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

Beverly Chiffon Hose, \$1.95



This Hose owes its
popularity to its gauzy
sheer texture and du-
rability. It is made
with double silk foot
and top, with lavender
stripe to prevent gar-
ter runs.

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor.)

Sharp Savings in the August Fur Classic

\$195

Full-length Coats of silver muskrat,
antelope, natural muskrat, mole, golden
muskrat and French seal (dyed coney).
Jacquettes of brown caracul, Jap mink,
cocoa belly squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed
muskrat), golden seal (dyed muskrat).

Other Groups, \$97.50, \$145,
to \$1200

(Fur Shop—Third Floor.)

Winter Coats

—in the August Sale

\$44

Newest styles, fine materials, latest
shades, rich furs profusely used, and com-
pelling values.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Increase in Sugar Crop.
By A. L. COOPER, President.
HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—Refineries calling for new Hawaiian sugar crop estimates will be told that the 1925 output will exceed 750,000 tons, the largest harvest in the history of the plantations. New scientific methods of planting and cultivating cane sugar were given by officials as the reason for the crop increase as acreage was not increased this year.

ADVERTISEMENT

DESTROYS THE GERMS THAT INFECT THE GUMS

A pleasant new medicated liquid, called Cro-sene, powerfully penetrates in the depths of the teeth and kills the germs that destroy the gums. Bleeding of gums is stopped in twelve hours; soreness is relieved within twenty-four hours; and clears up in two to three days. Teeth begin to tighten in one week, and if you have a toothache, it has completely eliminated in three to four weeks, get your money back.

The unique penetrating powers of Cro-sene carries germ-killing medication to the deepest trouble yet it does not injure the healthy tissue. Cro-sene is the best remedy for "Porphyria Infected Gums" which handicap the patient, disease and saves you the frightful expense of a dental visit. Cro-sene is always sold on a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money refunded by the druggist from whom you purchase.

Sold by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., and other leading drugstores. All in full-size bottles, will be sent direct on receipt of price. Cro-sene Company, Dept. D-27, Atlanta, Ga.

Business Man Dead.



Cushing Photo.

WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN.
W. D. ORTHWEIN, GRAIN
DEALER, DIES AT 85

Pioneer in That Business Here
Also Was Formerly Active
in Other Industries.

William D. Orthwein, pioneer St. Louis grain dealer and formerly active in several large industrial enterprises, died yesterday at his home, 15 Portland place, from the infirmities of age. He was in his eighty-fifth year.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow from the residence, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Although he had been inactive in business for 10 years, and had been ill for several years, he still retained the presidency of the William D. Orthwein Grain Co., oldest grain company in St. Louis, and was a director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. From 1900 to 1915 he was president of the Kinloch Telephone Co. He was for several years, up to his retirement, president of the St. Louis Victoria Flour Mills, a corporation now defunct; vice president of the Manufacturers' Railway, and vice president of the Gilsonite Construction Co.

Came to St. Louis in 1862. Born in Germany in 1841, he accompanied his father to the new world in 1855. He continued his early training in the schools of Logan County, Ill., later returning to Germany, where he spent two years in completing his education. Returning to America in 1860, he was for 18 months employed as a salesman in a mercantile institution in Lincoln, Ill. In 1862 he came to St. Louis and entered the employ as a bookkeeper of the firm of Haenschens & Orthwein, the junior partner being his brother, Charles F. Orthwein.

He remained with this firm until 1870, when his brother became head of the firm of Orthwein & Mersman, with William D. Orthwein as one of the partners. The partners were the first to make shipments of grain in bulk entirely by water route to New Orleans. For a quarter of a century they were the principal exporters of grain in the ports of New Orleans and Galveston.

In 1879, by the retirement of one of the partners, the firm became Orthwein Brothers, which maintained a corporate existence until 1893. Retiring from this connection, William D. Orthwein organized the firm bearing his name, admitting his sons, Frederick C. and Walter E., to partnership.

Service in Civil War.

In the Civil War, Orthwein was attached to the Quartermaster's Department of the Fifteenth Army Corps, from July, 1863, until May, 1864, when he was forced to retire on account of ill health.

He married Miss Emily H. Thiemer, a native of St. Louis, who survives him.

Surviving also are three sons—Frederick C. Orthwein, acting president of the William D. Orthwein Grain Co.; William R. attorney; Percy J. president of the Orthwein Motor Corporation—and three daughters, Mrs. Edward R. Helmle, Mrs. Edward R. Magnus and Mrs. Arnold G. Stifel.

Of the 18 grandchildren, four will be among the pallbearers. The pallbearers will be William D. Jr., Frederick C. Jr., Richard W. and Robert Orthwein, Todd Clark, Aderton Samuel, Louis Nicolaus and Richard Gruner.

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Open a Charge Account—Credit Department, Fifth Floor

Eleven New Elevators in Operation

29c Light Percales
36-inch Light Percales
in an excellent selection
of fancy checks and
stripes;
2 to 10
yard
lengths
15c
(Bargain Basement.)

Sample Nature's
Rival Girdles
The sample Girdles in this
group are of beautiful and du-
rable brocades and satins including
a few black satins. Many
of all types of fig-
ures not a cent
more. \$3.95
(Second Floor, South.)

Long Brassieres
Longline Brassieres of
fancy pink material. Back-
hook style with elastic in-
serts in waist.
Will stay well
down over your
corset or girdle.
Price..... \$59c
(Second Floor, South.)

\$3 Glove Silk
Envelope
Chemise
Practical Envelope Chemise,
made of glove silk, bodice-top
style with elastic in-
serts in waist.
Color—
Flesh, orchid and
pink. Sizes 30 to
36. \$2.69
(Second Floor, South.)

Nugents
The Store for
ALL the People

Fiber Silk Hose
Nightgowns guaranteed fiber silk
Hose. Same fabric as the elastic
hose top; with double to east-
ern run top, high-spiced hose
and well reinforced. Comes in
shades of brown, nude, Alabade,
silver and black.
Sizes 8 to 10;
pair. \$1.00
(Main Floor, North.)

\$2.95 Silk
Chemise
Crepe de chine, Georgette and
Radium Silk Envelope Chemise,
bodice-top style,
trims with lace
insertion, stitching and ribbon;
pastel colors.
\$1.95
(Second Floor, South.)

\$2.50 Electric
Irons
Full 6-lb. weight, high-
grade guaranteed. Electric
Irons from them will give
you satis-
faction. Complete
\$1.95
(Fourth Floor.)

Bring the Kiddies to the New Children's Sections for School Outfits!

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"



A Sample Sale of Girls' Tub Frocks

Attractive styles in broadcloths, prints, linens, imported gingham and pongees. Many with bloomers to match. Love-ly colors—in plain or plaids, stripes and checks. A large assortment. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Priced

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Smart Overblouses

—to wear with plaid skirt. An ideal outfit for the early school days. Come in splendid quality English broadcloth—in long sleeves, with Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Tan or white. All sizes. \$1.95 Each.

Navy Blue Serge Skirts

Different styles in sizes and widths of plaids. Made of splendid quality French and storm serge, with or without button-on body. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Priced..... \$2.98 to \$4.98
(Second Floor, South.)

Boys' New Fall Long-Trouser Suits

Long Trousers, Knickers and Vests

For the boy between the ages of 7 and 18 years—the new long trouser Suits in the two-button English effects. All perfectly tailored. Made of all-cotton English trousers with wide bottoms. In every new color for Fall and Winter. Early selection is advised. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Specially priced

\$12.95

\$1.00 to \$1.75 "Boy Blue" Blouses

Mother can be quick to take advantage of this opportunity to buy in a variety of these new Fall Blouses for the boy's school wear. Come in fast color wash materials—percales, madras, and broadcloth. Every Blouse in this event a "Boy Blue"

75c

\$1.25 to \$2.00 "Boy Blue" Shirts

Manish Shirts for boys! Just like daddy's. Made of broadcloths, madras and percales; in the newest Fall patterns. Sizes 12 to 14. An exceptional offering at

95c

(Third Floor North—Nugents.)

The Big Sept. Sale of Lamps at 1/2 Price Continues

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"

Continuing the August Sale of

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

At a Saving of \$10.00 to \$20.00 on a Coat.....

Materials: Veloria Alvadio Pointera Sultanah
Broadcloth Vivette Fine Bolivia Pinpoint

Few trimmed with beaver, natural and blended squirrel, natural wolf, fox, fitch mandel. Flared models. Wrappy effect. New flounces, Tuxedo front, pouch collar and in all the new colors. All sizes for misses, 14 to 18. Women, 36 to 44. Stouts, 46 to 50.

\$39.75
(Second Floor, North—Nugents.)

Black and Gold Leaf
Italian Gold Polychrome
Ivory, Etc.

New 54-In. Satin Charmeuse

In the new Fall shades of gray, black, cuckoo, rust, sea swallow, navy blue and black. Wednesday, a yard, a yard.

\$4.95

Silks

Costume Velvets

An excellent, lustrous imported quality. In new Fall shades and black. 36 inches wide. Wednesday, a yard,

\$2.98

\$2.69 to \$3.50 Fall Silks

\$2.98 Extra Heavy Crepe de Chine—in the new wanted shades of orange, pink, peach and ivory. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe—An excellent quality, reversible. In the Fall shades of rosewood, golden pheasant, Bohkara red, new green, pink, yellow, tan, cacao, blue and black. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Satin Charmeuse—a heavy, lustrous quality. In black, white, pink. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Printed Flat-Thread Crepe—An excellent quality. Fall color combinations. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Brocade Crepe—in large floral design. Extra quality crepe. 40 inches wide.

\$1.95
Yard

\$1.98 Silk
Radium

A wonderful quality, in twenty wanted colors, also black and ivory. 36 inches wide. Wednesday, a yard,

\$1.55

(Main Floor, South—Nugents.)

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"

The Newest Fall Patterns in 2-Trouser Suits For Men and Young Men

Hundreds of 2-trou-
ser Suits! New Fall
patterns! Just out of
the box. First time
shown, assuring you of
the newest patterns
and colorings for the
coming season.

\$33

The newest models for men and young men, in single and double breasted effects, featuring the English effects with wide trousers for the young men. With regulation cut trousers for the business man. Stouts, slims, shorts and regulars.

Sizes to Fit Men of All Builds

(Third Floor, North.)



New Fall Dresses

Dresses that meet the demands of any Autumn occasion. Correct in line, color and very delightfully trimmed. Fashioned of exquisite satins, lovely flat crepe and crepe-back satins and cloth.

The colors are cuckoo, pen-
cil blue, cedar, pansy and
black. Novel cape effects,
bright colored braids, in-
verted pleats, godets, flare
treatment, vestes—long fit-
ted sleeves and cut chenille
combinations.

A Complete Size Range for the Miss and the
Woman—14 to 18 and 36 to 44.
Stouts, 46 to 52
(Second Floor, North—Nugents.)

\$25

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"

All New 1925 Models

Bridge, Floor, Junior Lamps

The entire sample line of Lamps and Shades
from a high-grade Lamp manufacturer. Lamps
not made up for sale purposes. Every one per-
fect. Bases and Shades sold separately.

Lamps of

Black and Gold Leaf
Italian Gold Polychrome
Ivory, Etc.

Wood, hand carved, or
wrought iron bases. Well
weighted. Each with fancy
tops.

1/2
OFF

Shades—1/2 Price
Fine silk Georgette with
rich ruchings, galloons and
flutings. All wanted color
combinations. All shapes.



(Fourth Floor, North—Nugents.)

Wednesday—Baby Day
Extra Special!
Baby Pants

Waterproof Diapers of pure
gum rubber. Slip-on style with
elastic at waist and knee. Flesh
and white.
Medium, large
and extra large
sizes.

Babies' Flannelle Wear
Choice of kimonos, sleeping bags with draw-string bottom, and
long and short Gertrudes. Stitched in pink.
2 for \$1.00
blue and white.

Babies' Ready-Hemmed Diapers
27x27-Inch. Made of antisepic, absorbent cotton flan-
nellette; in sealed packages of 1/2 dozen.
\$1.00
Package.

\$1.00 Baby Blankets
Crib Blankets, size 36x18
inches. Come in pink or blue
with white nursery de-
signs. Stitched edges. 79c
\$1.39 Crib Comforts
Size 27x27-Inch tufted Com-
forts; Dressed patterns with
solid color borders of \$1.19
Copen and Rose.

22c
Baby Crib Sheets
Made of good quality muslin.
Size 37x49 inches. Finished with
hemstitched hem. 2 for \$1.00

99c Baby Rompers
Choice of solid colors and some with white waist piped
or stitched in colors. Peg-top style, made
with pockets. 2 for 95c

79c Baby Dresses
Made of fine nainsook, pink
and white, lace-trimmed
2 years. 59c
Hand-Crocheted Sacques
and Sweaters
Link and lace knit with
fancy borders of pink or blue.
\$1.50
Large-Size Quilted Crib
Pads
Muslin covered; cotton filled;
bound all around. Sizes 37x49 inches. Each 95c
(Second Floor, South—Nugents.)

Fur Sales

Sale Fur Coats Continues

Fur Coats are selling at prices of good cloth Coats. More Coats sold this sea-
son than any previous season—for the reason of their attractiveness and reason-
able prices. Most convenient terms of payment.

Long Coats of

Natural Muskrat
Marmink (dyed marmot)
Bronze Caracal Coats
Jacquets

Northern Seal (dyed coney)

Beaverette (dyed coney)

American Broadtail

Natural Muskrat Also Silver

Muskrat Jacques

Plain or Contrasting

Fur Trimmed

Long Coats of

Hudson Seal (dyed coney)
Silver Muskrat
Persian Lamb Paw

Bronze Caracal

Scotch Mole

Natural Raccoon

Black Texas Muskrat

Silver Muskrat

Plain or Contrasting

Fur Trimmed

Long Coats of

Natural Squirrel
Finest Hudson Seal
Jap Weasel

Scotch Mole

Bronze American Broadtail

Black Texas Muskrat

Silver Muskrat

Plain or Contrasting

Fur Trimmed

\$98

\$198

A deposit will hold your fur. Charge purchases payable Nov. 1.

\$1.00

2.00

3.00

4.00

5.00

6.00

7.00

8.00

9.00

10.00

11.00

12.00

13.00

PROTECT
CHILDREN
M GOITER

ROMINENT health authorities say Goiter is the easiest known disease to prevent.

Surveys in many cities show one-third of the high school girls affected by Goiter.

School authorities advocate the use of Morton's Iodized Salt.

MORTON'S
IODIZED
SALT

Company,
Chicago, Ill.
Iodized

MALL DEPOSIT
HOLD ANY COAT

oats

cal, Antelope, Natural
Underpriced for
money

148

Actual Values,
\$165 to \$275



Coat of
real
large
feet of
for con-
value

wo-Skin Stone
en Chokers

lection perfectly
Chokers to choose \$44

bird Floor.



A new Fur, Antelope,
very popular with the
younger set because
they're smart. The one
pictured above is a \$25
Coat priced for August
at \$188.

Chips off the Old Block
IN JUNIORS—Little Mr.
One-third the regular dose. Made
of same ingredients, then
candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGIST



sure to satisfy!

Bluhill
CHEESE

100% pure cheese

MRS. BRYAN INDORSES
MEMORIAL COLLEGE



is Expertly Blended
Gives Sure Results
Ask Your Grocer

Gives Promoters List of
Friends of Commoner Who
Will Aid in Plan.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—The
movement for the establishment in
Dayton, Tenn., of a fundamentalist
school for boys as a memorial to
William Jennings Bryan gained
impetus here today with the an-
nouncement that the proposal is
indorsed and supported by the
widow of the Commoner and by
William Jennings Bryan Jr.

Coming from Miami, where they
conferred yesterday with Mrs. Bryan
and her son, F. E. Robinson,
president, and H. H. Frassa, secre-
tary of the recently organized
Bryan Memorial Association, told
the Associated Press of the ap-
proval by Mrs. Bryan and her son
of the plan to build the memorial
college in Dayton.

"Shortly before his death in
Dayton Mr. Bryan indorsed the
proposal to establish a fundamentalist
school for boys there," Frassa said.
"I feel that in our talk with the
widow Saturday the prospective
school might truly be said to have
grown into a university."

Mrs. Bryan Promised Aid.

Promising her aid and advice in
the effort to establish the school,
Mrs. Bryan gave the officers of the
association a list of names of
friends of the former Secretary of
State, who, she said, would be glad
to co-operate.

True science and religion have
no conflict, the widow said in the
conversation with Frassa. She ex-
presses the wish that science be
taught in the proposed university
and that scientific theories be pre-
sented "in their true light."

The Commoner's son reiterated
to his Dayton friends his determina-
tion to carry on the work of his
father. He expressed good wishes
for the memorial project and
promised to support the plans,
which call for the raising of \$6,
500,000 for building and endow-
ment.

"University in Fullest Sense."

"Mrs. Bryan declared to us that
she heartily approved of the plan
to build the fundamentalist school
at Dayton," Frassa said, "and she
authorized us to announce her
views. We feel sure this guaran-
tees the success of the campaign
to raise \$1,500,000 for buildings
and \$5,000,000 for endowment."

"This will be a university in the
fullest sense of the word, undenom-
inational, a living memorial to the
great 'Commoner.'

"I appreciate the Bryan memo-
rial college," Mrs. Bryan was
quoted as saying, "and if it is built
anywhere, it certainly should be
built at Dayton."

Mrs. Bryan Approves Choice of
Daniels to Head Movement.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25.—The
selection of Josephus Daniels as the
leader of any movement for a na-
tional memorial to William Jen-
nings Bryan is approved by the
widow of the Commoner, who is
"deeply touched by the evident de-
sire of the American people to
honor her husband." Mrs. Bryan
declared today, in a statement to
the Associated Press.

"Such a memorial would naturally
find place in Washington, Mrs.
Bryan said.

The widow did not wish to at-
tempt a suggestion on the memo-
rial plan advocated by the Phila-
delphia Record, but expressed the
desire of her family for the plan.

She believed that Dayton, Tenn.,
was the place for the location of
any school designed to give in-
struction along the lines her hus-
band wished.

Don't Ask for Approval.

"I have been deeply touched by
the evident desire of the American
people to do honor to the memory
of Mr. Bryan," she said. "My po-
sition is rather trying, as I am
daily asked to approve proposed
memorials."

The Nebraska memorial is tak-
ing the form of developing to com-
plete the great hospital which is
to stand upon the grounds of our
former home, 'Fairview,' near
Lincoln. We donated the house
several years ago for hospital pur-
poses.

"Florida has my approval in the
completion of the Community
Church, begun by Mr. Bryan, and
which was very dear to his heart.
This church stands upon a part of
our present home."

The Day of the Appropriate Place.

"The people of Tennessee wish to
make a memorial in the form of a
university to be located at Dayton.
If a university is to be carried for-
ward along the lines which Mr.
Bryan wished it seems to me Day-
ton is the appropriate place, be-
cause it was there his last days
were spent, and it was there he
passed to his reward."

"From other parts of the coun-
try come plans for churches, Bible
schools, auditoriums, libraries, etc.
I can't undertake to decide be-
tween the places; the people in sev-
eral communities understand con-
ditions and know what is best. But
I do appreciate the affection and
loyalty which inspire these trib-
utes."

"These things do not interfere
with a memorial such as is ad-
vocated by the Philadelphia Rec-
ord. I do not consider myself wise
enough to attempt suggestion in a
great plan like this, but our family
would be pleased with such a rec-
ognition of Mr. Bryan's labors."

"I heartily approve of the se-
lection of Hon. Josephus Daniels
as the leader of this or any other
national memorial movement. Such
a memorial would naturally find
place in Washington."

CONRAD'S
BIG
25c
SALE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-
day. An event offering many
opportunities to save money on
your daily needs. We reserve
right to limit quantities.

SUGAR, 4 lbs., 25c
STEAKS, 1b., 25c
Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round
KELLOGG'S CORN
FLAKES 25c
QUAKER OATS 25c
IVORY SOAP 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 25c
GOLD DUST WASHING
POWDER 25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS 25c
BEECH-NUT 25c
SCHIOTTI 25c
LIBBY'S KRAUT 25c
MAZOLA OIL 25c
WEISSON OIL 25c
LEE & PERRIN'S SAUCE 25c
FRANKFURTERS 25c
WAFER SLICED BACON 25c
LAUREL CIDER 25c
VINEGAR 25c
LAUREL TOILET PAPER 25c
LAUREL MAYONNAISE 25c

Laurel Cider
Vinegar
Quart bottle
Laurel Toilet Paper
Silk tissue; 2 rolls
Laurel Mayonnaise
25c jar

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Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Impressive Savings Are Now Obtainable in Every Section of This Store, for This Month's Campaign Is to Demonstrate Our Supremacy in Value-Giving

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on September Statements

An Extraordinary Event of Extreme Importance to Men and Young Men Begins Wednesday Morning at 8:30 A. M.—The

August Sale of Buckley Shirts

Offering Splendid Custom Tailored Shirts in Widely Varied Assortment

Buckley's \$3 to \$6.50 Grades, Wednesday at

Me! This is not an ordinary Shirt sale. It is an August Shirt event for which many men wait. It embraces a vast assortment of custom-tailored Shirts—finished with careful attention to details—every one of smart appearance and excellent quality. They were all custom tailored, but for one reason or another were not delivered to their original purchasers. Some of them have embroidered monograms which may be removed. When you inspect the Shirts you will realize how remarkable are the savings and will undoubtedly want several of them. Seldom is such an opportunity afforded to obtain Shirts of this character at this low price. Included are plain white, plain shades and fancy stripes of all kinds in various color combinations. In neckband, separate-collar and collar-attached styles.

Sizes 13 to 18½, in Varied Selection of Popular Fabrics

Madras
Cotton Pongee
English Wool-Mixed and All-Wool Flannel
Heavy Wool-Mixed and All-Wool Flannel
Silks

Printed Broadcloth
Fancy White Oxfords
Artificial Silks
Artificial Silk Stripes
Imported and Domestic Broadcloths

So very unusual are the values in this offering that early selection is advisable. Be here when the store opens at 8:30 a. m.

\$159

Main Floor

Avail Yourself of This Season's Most Advantageous Opportunity to Save on

Society Brand Suits

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$65 Values

\$33



This sale has firmly established its merit with men who recognize superior clothes—for the superb workmanship, styling and fabrics are rarely combined in garments offered at so low a price! This is the time to supplement your wardrobe and to anticipate Fall Suit needs, as well. The collection affords most out-of-the-ordinary choice of models, ranging from those of English styling to the more conservative; the Society Brand Suit makers' entire surplus stock of woolens was consumed in their completion.

Nominal Charge for Alterations
Because of the low price, we are compelled to make nominal charges for alterations, covering tailors' time. However, Society Brand clothes fit so well that few alterations are required.

Second Floor

Select Your Coat Wednesday in Our August Sale of

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

\$75 to \$100 Values—Choice

\$58

Regular, Extra, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes

This extraordinary Coat event will soon be drawing to a close—surely you want to profit by the unusual selection it holds for you. From time to time newly arrived models have been added, keeping the style range splendidly varied. All modes are correct for the coming Winter and such elegant fabrics and fur trimmings cannot help but appeal.

A \$10 Payment

—will hold any Coat chosen in this sale until October 1st, when the balance will be payable.



Fourth Floor

Our August Sales Offer Splendidly Profitable Choice of

Fashionable Silks

—and Other Fabrics—Wednesday These Groups Are Featured

Spiral Crepe

\$2.48 Value, Yard

\$1.89

Heavy silk-and-wool Crepe, in a variety of smart Fall colors; very serviceable for street wear.

\$3.50 Satin Crepe
Lustrous reversible Crepe Satin in a wide range of colors; 40 inches wide; **\$2.89**

\$1.98 Taffeta
Plain and changeable silk Clifton Taffeta, 36 inches wide; **\$1.69**

Black Satin

\$5.98 Value, Yard

\$4.98

Satin charmeuse with woven self-color borders, favored effect; 36 inches wide; only 1½ to 1¾ yards required for a frock.

Printed Crepes

\$3.50 Value, Yard

\$2.69

Silk charmeuse with woven self-color borders, favored effect; 36 inches wide; only 1½ to 1¾ yards required for a frock.

Black Crepe

\$1.98 Value, Yard

\$1.29

All-silk Canton Crepe, in deep black; a splendid fabric for practical daytime frocks; 36 inches wide.

\$2.50 Duvetyn

Silk-faced Duvetyn with suede finish; 36 inches wide; fifteen popular colors; **\$1.98**

Third Floor

Excellent quality Crepe de Chine, printed in patterns for Fall wear—excluding floral and all-over effects.

\$1.39 Fancy Silks

Kimono Silks in large printed patterns; tub fast; 36 inches wide; yard... **\$1.10**

Third Floor

Women's Medium-Weight "Surety"

Union Suits

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values

\$1.19



Bleached cotton Suits for early Fall wear—in sleeveless, knee-length models, with low neck. Regular and extra sizes.

Children's \$1 Suits

Fall weight, waist Suits of white or light colors; knee or ankle length. Sizes 4 to 12. **79c**

Third Floor

Expert Service in the Children's Barber Shop

The service and pleasant atmosphere of our kiddies' barber shop is a satisfaction to mothers and a joy to children. Our barbers are expert, trimming the "kiddies" hair while they sit on hobbyhorses.

Hair cut for boys and girls, price... 40c

Shingle cut for girls under 14 years, price... 50c

Main Floor Balcony

The Most Remarkable Selection Possible Is in Our August

Fur Sale

—With Extreme Savings on Advance 1925-26 Modes



Some of the Ultra-Garments

Muskrat Jacquettes \$89.50

Muskrat Coats \$15.00

Caracul Coats \$135.00

Caracul Jacquettes \$88.00

Silver Rat Jacquettes \$100.00

Silver Rat Coats \$175.00

Raccoon Coats \$225.00

Sealine Coats (with contrasting

trimming) \$150.00 and \$225.00

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

Coats \$295.00 to \$495.00

Squirrel Coats \$395.00 to \$595.00

Mink Coats \$750.00 to \$1500.00

Jap Wensel Coats \$395 to \$495.00

Summer Ermine Coats \$995.00

Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

ED

PART TWO.

ELGIAN TERMS
NOT PRECEDENT,
COOLIDGE HOLDS

agreement Will Not Serve
as Basis for Debt Settle-
ments With France and
Italy.

EACH NATION MUST
MAKE OWN DEAL

Good Reason Existed for
the Comparatively Liber-
al Treatment of Belgium,
Executive Believes.

By the Associated Press
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25.—The Belgian debt settlement, in President Coolidge's opinion, does not set a precedent for refunding agreements still to be worked out with France and Italy.

The agreement negotiated with Belgium, it was officially stated at White Court today, had nothing whatever to do with impending settlements with other nations. In working out a refunding agreement with Great Britain, the American Debt Commission established and Congress approved, according to the President's view, the principle that the basic of settlement with each and every debtor was ability to pay.

That was the basis for the settlement with Great Britain, and with Belgium, it was declared, and will be the principle followed by the American commissioners in negotiating with the French and Italian missions. It also was made clear that the President believes that this basis is not varied in any instance by the terms of the Versailles treaty or any other agreements attempted or made.

With regard to nations which have not settled their obligations, the President takes the position that the debt commission should wait to see what they propose, listen to their reasons for more lenient terms than those accorded Great Britain, and then determine in what measure they should be granted.

As for Belgium, President Coolidge holds that the kingdom was in a different situation with regard to the war than the other allies. He feels Belgium was caught in the conflict in a way that appealed to the sympathy of the American Government and public, and that there was a desire in the United States to grant Belgium liberal debt funding terms as possible.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25.—Several of the Belgian papers, including the *Vingtaine Sociale*, (Twentieth Century), which usually represents the views of Premier Poulett and the Catholic party, are asking whether ratification of the Belgian debt funding agreement with the United States is not already compromised owing to the opposition of Senator Borah. A financial specialist, analyzing the Washington accord in the same paper, concludes that the Belgian payments will absorb only one-third of the country's share in the Dawes reparations from Germany. Belgium has received 2,900,000 gold marks under the plan, he says, and the American treatment of post-war debts is more favorable, than either France or England's treatment of Belgium.

A meeting at the meeting hall, at Meidum, considered the withdrawal of the 20th article of the Treaty of Versailles.

Special to the FULTON, Bright, farm erable talk business junction by taxpaye which is not highway No. 6 movement the more opponents be.

Meetings to About Full

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More to Telegrams in the newspaper in the St. Joseph cities of the aid by the farm of the coo

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The Advisory Committee, which consists of the world's leading authorities on opium and narcotics, is taking up extensive agenda of 20 items, one of the most important of which is a proposal to add that of the United States and Canada for extradition of drug offenders.

Two Americans are sitting with the committee, Pinkney Tuck, United States Consul at Geneva, who is official observer, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Wright, as an

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Agreement Will Not Serve as Basis for Debt Settlements With France and Italy.

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Five Nations Join America in Anti-Heroin Program

Canada, Norway, Poland, Sweden and Brazil favor complete ban on manufacture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 25.—E. W. Bright, farmer and former banker, said today there had been considerable talk of boycotting Fulton business houses because of the injunction suit that has been filed by taxpayers living near Fulton, which is holding up work on State highway No. 2, but that such a movement is being discouraged by the more liberal element of the opponents to the injunction.

A meeting was held in the Town Hall at McCreddie last night to consider action to bring about the withdrawal of the injunction. The meeting was largely attended and it was voted to send a committee to the two farmers who have signed the injunction petition in an effort to have them withdraw their

Sanctify Family Life
Before Amending Service
Of Marriage, Bishop Says

Colorado Episcopal Official Opposing Elimination of Word "Obey," Says Home Has Become a Memory.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A protest against striking the word "obey" from the Episcopal marriage service is voiced by the Bishop of Colorado, the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, D. D., one of the most brilliant thinkers and orators of the Episcopal church.

The Right Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts, is chairman of the Joint Committee on Prayer Book Revision, which sponsored the elimination of the word "obey" at the general convention of the church in Portland, Ore., in September, 1922.

The convention, virtually with unanimity, voted for the elimination, but under the terms of the church an amendment must be approved by two succeeding conventions and, accordingly, the matter will come up for final determination at the triennial general conference that is to open in New Orleans Oct. 7.

Bishop Johnson is the editor of *The Witness*, a church publication, in a forthcoming issue of which his statement will appear in full. It is summarized as follows:

By the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, D. D.
If women do not love men well enough to accept their leadership, which is the significance of "obey," they will not love them any more because their vanity is flattened by the omission.

Sen. of Proposition Lost.

"Why is it proposed to take the word 'obey' out of the marriage service? In my judgment, because modern society has lost the sense of proportion which lies at the foundation of the home, and, in order to justify itself, wishes to accommodate the word of God to pacify the situation.

"The idea that the word 'obey' connotes servility is the heresy of modern parents and the schism of modern families. The word 'obey' is limited always by the circumstances of life. When asked if you will obey the civil authorities you do not infringe in any way upon your liberties as an American citizen. When a soldier is asked to obey his Captain, he does not surrender his manhood. When a woman is asked to obey her husband, she does not lessen the glory of her womanhood.

"A family is a corporation, and either the man is the head of the family or else it is presided over by a committee of two, which has no way of determining a majority vote except by an endurance test.

the highway routed past their property and through Fulton but the State Highway Commission had selected a more direct route, several miles away.

The automobiles in the parade had big banners saying, "We endorse the Highway Commission."

The parade formed at Boulware schoolhouse, a mile from town, and went through the main streets to the Callaway County Courthouse, where it disbanded and those marching part gathered in the courtyard of the courthouse to hear an address by R. L. Smith, a farmer who approved of the commission's proposed route.

Besides farmers from Callaway County, persons from Columbia, Booneville, Mexico, Centralia and Auxerre took part in the parade.

State Highway Engineer Plebemel and local proponents of the commission's plan were in town in behalf of that plan.

Archbishop Glennon Amazed at Prosperity in Ireland

Meetings to Be Held to Bring About Withdrawal of Fulton Petition.

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Move to Withdraw Petition.

Telegrams also are to be sent to the newspapers, Chambers of Commerce in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other important cities of the State, asking for their aid in the effort that is being made by the farmers of the northern part of the county to bring about a withdrawal of the injunction suit.

Bright said that business men of St. Louis and Kansas City would be asked to use their influence with Fulton business men to have the injunction petition withdrawn.

More meetings are to be held in the county in the next few days. One of these is scheduled for the Vivian schoolhouse tomorrow night. State Senator Nick T. Clegg reiterated this morning that the petitioners had not changed their minds, and that any appeal would not result in the injunction suit being withdrawn.

1900 in Protest Parade.

A parade of about 1900 persons, riding in about 200 automobiles, was held here yesterday in protest against the injunction.

Those who filed the suit want

the injunction removed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, who returned Sunday on the Franconia after his Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome, followed by an extended trip through Ireland, said he was amazed at the prosperity he found everywhere in Ireland.

"If one remembers that Ireland had been under British rule for over 1000 years one cannot help admiring the speed and efficiency with which the Irish Free State has built up a Government of its own," said the prelate. "Economic progress under the new regime also is remarkable, and the standard of living throughout Ireland had gone up so that it is now on a par with that in other European countries.

"They are now preparing to harness the River Shannon for the production of hydro-electric power, and this is expected to be a material factor in advancing the country's prosperity."

By the Associated Press.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25.—Congressman Green of this city, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will introduce a bill in the House immediately after Congress convenes, providing for the approval of the Belgian debt agreement, and expects his bill to pass, he said today.

for the nine-Power treaty negotiated at Washington.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The British Government has accepted China's invitation to participate in the special customs conference provided which is to be held in China.

BRITAIN MAKES
NEW PROPOSALS
ON FRANCE'S DEBT

Caillaux Announces There

Will Be No Agreement
Now, That He Will Take
New Plan to Paris.

DIFFERENCE ON
CASH PAYMENT

England Wants Two-Thirds
of Settlement in Sterling,
France Wants Two-
Thirds in Reparations.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—There will

be no agreement at this time on France's debt to Great Britain. Joseph Caillaux, French Finance Minister, announced this evening M. Caillaux said that he would return to Paris Thursday with new propositions for his colleagues.

England Wants Two-Thirds

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:: A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY ::

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE

The Outlaw Epic Closes With Some Remarks About Jim Cummins, Last of the James Gang—Jim Tells of His Many Attempts to Surrender—He Was Never a Bloodthirsty Man and One of the Most Likeable Bad Men the Writer Has Encountered—Jim Ends the Story With a Postscript.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

OMEWHAT suggestive of a vulgarized *Odyssey* were the wanderings of Jim Cummins, uncaught Ulysses of the bandit brotherhood and sole survivor of the band of men who rode with Jesse James. To be sure, Jim's was a land-bound *Odyssey*, a journeying between two of the seven seas; and the Ulyssian qualities of the wanderer, not to say his antecedents as well, may be subject to cavil of almost Olympian compass. He had been no King of Ithaca, nor had his personality exercised any princely sway over even his native county of Clay. Yet it is not to be denied that he had experienced his siege of Troy (as one of the besieged), though always outside the walls; and it is equally undeniable that always his yearnings, like those of the Homeric hero, turned toward home and kindred, and old familiar places and faces.

Like all the others of this outlawed band, Jim Cummins loved his native heath with a devotion that was deathless. His patriotism was increasingly centripetal. Large and wide and wonderful was the world outside, as he made sufficient discovery; but the piebald old homestead in Clay, between the little old town of Kearney and the newer watering-place of Excelsior Springs, was to him the veritable seat and center of the universe. Missouri at large he loved chiefly because it contained within its spreading domains the old weather-boarded farmhouse, with the worn stepping-stones leading to each of its two front doors.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be afraid to stand alone, oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Symphony Management.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
REGARDING Mr. Stokes' criticism of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, I for one, would commend him for speaking the truth even though it hurts. Honest criticism is what our orchestra needs. And, furthermore, the public should know why this orchestra does not rank higher.

To the casual observer it would seem that the management has been grossly in error in many of its transactions. When they have been fortunate enough to secure an internationally known orchestra player to lead an important section, he is allowed to slip through their fingers as it were, and we patrons must make the best of it. Great orchestras strive to retain their best talent; we let ours go, even though it costs more money to replace it with lesser ability.

When occasion calls for a new conductor, instead of seeking a trained and experienced orchestra leader, they engage a man inexperienced not only in the art of conducting, but also in the routine of orchestral training, and pay him an enormous salary to acquire experience at our expense.

Considering these and other similar instances of mismanagement, is it any wonder that our orchestra ranks as it does?

MUSIC LOVER.

As to Divorce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
TO my mind the greatest of all evils confronting the nations of today is the divorce question, and the churches with few exceptions, are doing nothing about it. Marriage is a sacred institution coming direct from the hands of the Almighty Himself, and if the churches would abolish divorce except for the one reason outlined in the Bible—infidelity—90 per cent of domestic upheavals would cease.

It is a very milk-and-water excuse that the churches make when they leave the matter in the hands of the civil courts.

How long will this mockery of Christianity continue.

CHAS. R. JAMES.
Kansas City, Kan.

What the Public Wants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

EVIDENTLY your critic, Mr. Stokes, is bitterly opposed to the use of our Municipal Theater for the showing of any kind of a performance unless Art in some shape or form is embodied therein. I have just read his criticism of the first presentation of "Aida" in which he takes occasion to mention with regret that it was for the purpose of another theater in order to present "Electra". I, for one, cannot imagine a satisfactory performance of "Electra" in the Municipal Theater, as the new Garden Theater is much better suited to such Art performances. Could anyone sit back in what are known as the "twenty-five cent seats" at the Municipal Theater and enjoy a presentation of "Electra"? no matter how wonderfully it might be given? Even at the Garden Theater, which was designed with such events in mind, those who were unfortunate enough to sit in the dollar seats could hear only a very small portion of the spoken lines. What would be the situation in a theater seating near 10,000? But to get back to my original idea, the Municipal Theater is the "People's Theater". The plays seem to like light opera, with plenty of "rough" comedy. They would not patronize a season of Art productions.

JULIAN PAGE.

A Musical Asset.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A WORD for Guy Goltermann: We of St. Louis are pretty slow, but we do get around to some things at last. For more than 20 years Guy Goltermann has been striving for the musical uplift of St. Louis. And the town is just beginning to understand his value. He is one of St. Louis' greatest cultural assets.

Seeking a McAdams-Socratic conclusion. "Now let us go out to Forest Park and hear Guy's birds sing."

ALPH. STEWART.

Criticism of "Aida."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I ENJOYED Mr. Stokes' criticism of "Aida," and I thoroughly agree with him in the symphony debate.

JOHN E. MANGAN.

Danger Spots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N ORDER to help save human life, would you please see that a "Go-Stop" signal is installed at Thirteenth and Cass Avenue? Also a traffic official should be stationed at the northeast corner of Cass and Grand Avenues at 8:30 p.m., where Elliott and Hebert come to a point. I think he will be run down out-right by an auto before he even gets to make out his report. Also let an

UNDERTAKING CORPSE.

A SIGNIFICANT POLICE RECORD.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the calendar of

DEMOCRACY AT THE BAR.

David Lloyd George expresses alarm in an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch over the drift of Great Britain to the principles of sovietism and direct action. The Conservative Government has just surrendered to the demands of the miners' union, which includes Government subsidy. The railroad workers stood back of the miners, and now the miners are expected to support the railway men in a similar demand, to be backed by a threat of strike in a key industry.

The effect of Government surrender on public confidence in democratic institutions, says the former Premier, is fatal. "Workmen are already pointing out that Mr. Cook (Leader of the miners), by his methods of direct action, secured greater results for the toiler in three weeks than Ramsay MacDonald managed to obtain for them in nine months of parliamentary blather."

Lloyd George's proposal for remedy cannot be separated entirely from motives made more or less obvious by his political position. Nothing is to blame, in his opinion, but the "headlong flight" of Baldwin and Churchill before the trade union forces. Democracy, he says, will face up to the present dilemma only if boldly led. "If its nerve fails a second time the soviet system will automatically have been substituted for parliamentary government."

Granting that strong leadership is always the need of a democracy, is the weakness of the present leaders entirely to blame? Were there no "accessories before the fact" in past leadership? Why is England's nonunion voting majority lukewarm and wavering before the onward march of a dictatorship of the labor unions?

Most of the persons arrested Saturday and Sunday were on the general policy of the police to arrest on suspicion and charge with vagrancy, if no other charge can be made. Since the policy has been adopted by the police arrests on suspicion or minor charges have averaged 100 a day, on Saturday and Sunday and special clean-up days the aggregate running into several hundreds.

The reason certainly lies deeper than temporary leadership.

The fact is that so-called democracy has spent a great deal of time debating over tweedium and tweedium while industrial and economic conditions, which could have been improved, produced a widespread abject poverty, which naturally made no friends for democracy and fostered no enlightened public opinion. Democracy cannot survive on fine phrases and theories alone. It must in the end survive or perish by its works.

MISPLACED ASTONISHMENT.

"I am astonished that the public acquiesces in the inaction of these lawyers and their clients," says Judge John H. Lyle. The learned Judge was speaking about those members of his profession who make it a special business to defend gunmen, and of the tactics they use to impede the trial of cases. "There are at least 100 motions," says the Judge, "that lawyers can present that will delay, stop or end the prosecution of gunmen and thieves."

It would be interesting to know where the Judge gets the idea that the public acquiesces in legal skullduggery. The fact is that the public far from acquiescing, is thoroughly aroused over the trickery practiced in our criminal courts. Judge Lyle might well transfer his attention to the supineness of the legal profession toward criminal jurisprudence.

He might save his astonishment for Judges who allow slick lawyers to work the old familiar dodges on them, for bar associations who retain in honored membership lawyers whose business is to keep guilty men out of prison by ruse and technicality, to the profession as a whole for permitting criminal jurisprudence to be cluttered with a mass of archaic rules.

THE MERAMEC'S TRIBUTE.

Each year the Meramec exacts heavy tribute for the pleasure it gives. It is a heartless and treacherous plaything, harmless enough when it is used with caution, but deadly to those who are caught off guard in its eager current. And there is no way of preventing those sad tragedies which occur nearly every weekend during the summer months except by individual watchfulness. The shocking and sobering effect of last Sunday's fatalities should increase the caution of those who enjoy the river.

A GOOD IDEA JUNKED.

It is now plain that General Andrews' original plan to substitute men of outstanding executive ability for political appointees has been scrapped. Of 24 dry chieftains in the new enforcement organization, 18 are already in the service. Andrews takes the collapse of his idea in good grace, and will proceed to fight the bootleggers with practically the same force of directors which aided his predecessor, the Honorable Roy A. Haynes.

Only a few weeks ago, that old political warhorse, Senator Watson of Indiana, said of Andrews' ambitious program, "You can't take prohibition out of politics." It was a prophetic utterance. We are not privy to know how Andrews was beset and bedeviled by the politicians to keep the boys in office, but at any rate it was an ordeal too much even for this stalwart military gentleman.

If Andrews had any illusions about politics, and seemed to him, he has now learned that the political game is very different from the military one. In his khaki uniform, Andrews had an eye like Mars, to threaten and command. But as a simple civilian official in the Treasury Department, his countenance holds no terror for the patronage flunks.

Andrews is rapidly developing a community of interest with his distinguished colleague, General Smedley Butler.

THE CHASE.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

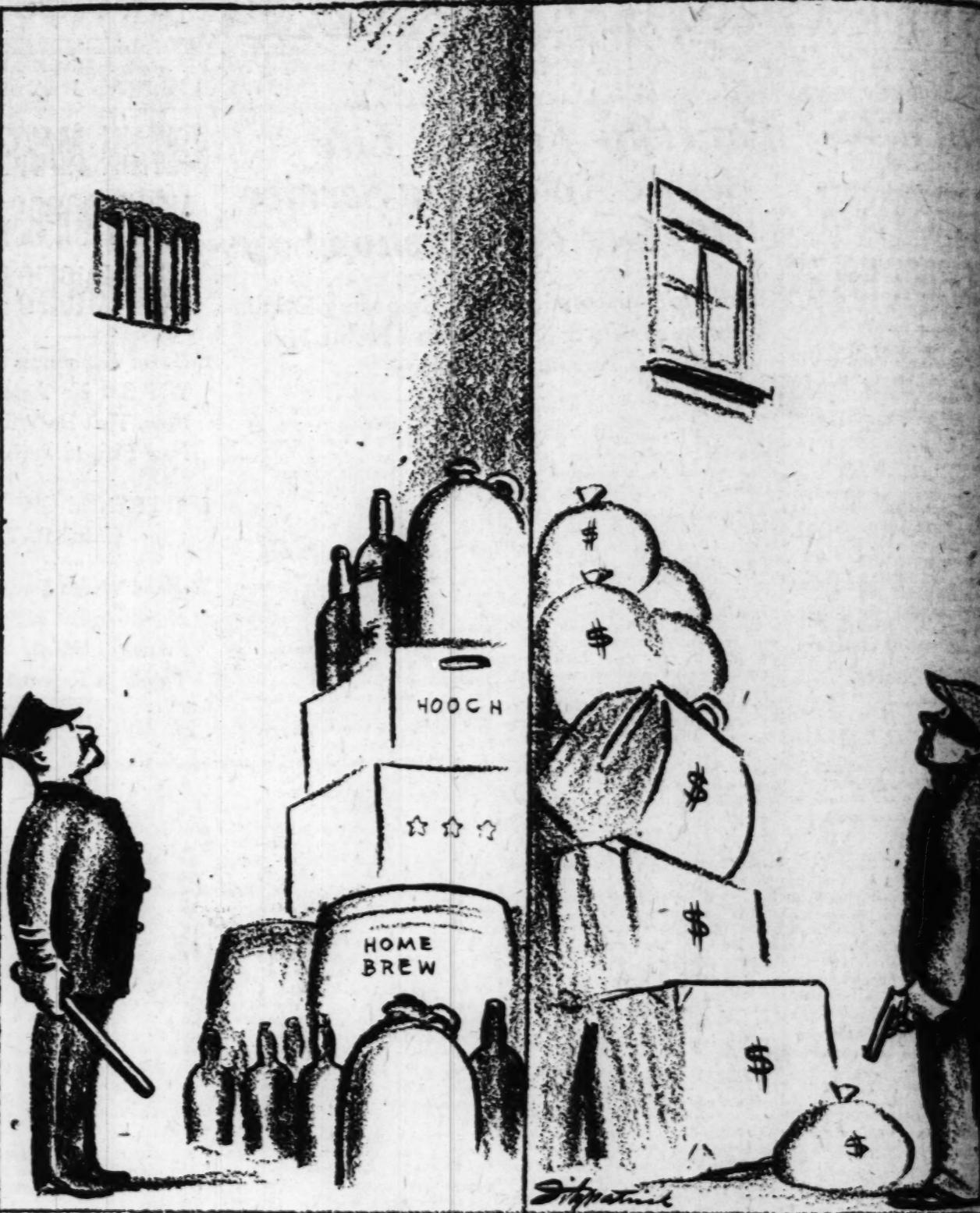
HENRY FORD AND THE DAIRY COW.

Henry Ford's pet aversion is the dairy cow. He wants to abolish her. As for milk—well, Henry doesn't think much of milk, anyhow. Certainly he is no slave to his appetite for milk. He can take it or leave it alone. Further, he believes somebody will presently invent a process for making synthetic milk.

"Milk From Contented Laboratories" will be proclaimed in sooths (lithographs from our templed hills and bosky dells and rolling prairies). It will be guaranteed superior to the genuine article. It will command a price that will make the purest dairy cow, daughter of a hundred Jersey sires, realize what a blunder it was for her ever to have been born.

But that is only one side of the story. How about the dairy cow? Has she a pet aversion? And would it not be a remarkable coincidence and, incidentally, a bally story, if the dairy cow's bete noir were Henry Ford?

If the newspapers of the land are as fair-minded, energetic and resourceful as they like to have us believe, they will detail their star reporters to interview Madame la Vache a laiterie.



GETTING WHAT THEY GO AFTER.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

PANETELA.

No, Louise.
Expectation.
Sometimes has not
Long to wait:
Let us take.

The current stories
As to Wall street's
Mental state.

Just as crazy
As a bedding.

Say the writers

On finance.

Which at any rate

Is not a
Psychological
Mishap.

Money-making,

Little girlie.

Once it is

The goal of life,

Largely takes

The place of olden

Forms of politics

And strife.

Therefore,

Say if Julius Caesar

Lived today

His hand would fall

On the great

Redoubts of money

Rather than

The land of Gaul.

So we have it.

Sweet Luella:

One by reading

Second Kings

Easily detects

The issue

Bornes of

Overdriving things.

It is war.

Wealth or religion.

Once intelligence

Submits

To it wholly.

Sans diversion.

It annihilates

The wits.

Thus have mad men.

Robbed of reason.

With their hoarse,

Discontented cries,

Kept us in

The years behind us

From the plaudits

Of the wise.

Where we might.

With true discretion.

Have been virtuous

And glad.

All that wisdom.

Has made of us

Is that mostly

We were mad.

So we may

Believe that Wall street,

Doing one thing

Overmuch.

In its last

Financial orgy

Has in due time

Slipped its clutch.

Anyway,

The watchful writers.

Working where

Such things are wrought.

Say the street

Is plainly crazy.

OPERA

Salsar and Tonio to Sing in Final Performance of "Aida" This Evening.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

TONIGHT will offer the last opportunity to see and hear the monumental production of "Aida" at the Municipal Theater— with its spectacular stage picture, its great chorus, its captivating balcony, its eloquent orchestra, and its array of stellar principals.

For the final performance, Imogene Gotterman will unlimber the voice of his big caliber vocal solo—Manuel Salazar, as Radames; and Mme. Rhea Tonio, as Amneris. Miss Charlotte of the Metropolitan, whose soprano proved so pleasant at the second performance, will be the Aida. In their support will appear Giuseppe Interante, as Amonasro; Giovanni Martinelli as Radames; Antonio Niccolich as the King; Ludovico Oliverio as the Duke; and Elisabeth Kerr as the Priestess. Isaac Van Grove will probably conduct.

"Cavalleria" Tomorrow.

Tomorrow and Thursday evenings Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be presented, together with a program of ballet divertissements featuring Miss Florence Bingham and Albert Lerrick of the Metropolitan.

The cast for the opening performance of "Cavalleria" will comprise Eida Vettori as Santuzza, Manuel Salazar as Turridi, Giuseppe Interante as Alfio, Giacomo Sarti as Lola, and Ruth Lewis as Lucia. For the first time in the history of this opera the famous Intermezzo will be presented in a choral adaptation, which has been arranged by Mr. Van Grove. On Friday and Saturday nights, "Cavalleria" will be offered in conjunction with a new American opera, "The Music-Robber."

Mrs. Vettori Climbs.

Before another large audience, Mrs. Vettori last night made her second and a greatly improved debut of the role of Aida. She made her debut Saturday night without a rehearsal, and was contracted to repeat her way through the role this time she attacked it with confidence, and showed the full power of her voice. The result was a performance of professional authority, distinguished by intelligence, sincerity, beauty of voice and keen emotional stress.

Robert Ringling, American harpist, made a single appearance in the role of Amneris. His conception of the Ethiopian monarch was at least novel and interesting. The conventional manner of his overture, we saw a wading, hunting, monster, direct from the jungle, a sort of African Caliban, who roared out the music with savage violence of accent. Mr. Ringling possesses a capital voice, and sings with notable skill.

Vittorio Verri, directing for the first time here, had some difficulty in coordinating the orchestra and the singers, owing, it seemed, to his insistence on swifter tempo than used heretofore. Otherwise his work was vigorous and undeniably.

CHURCH CONFERENCE UNABLE TO AGREE ON SOCIAL SERVICE

Conditions in East and West Apparent at Stockholm.

Editorial in the Post-Dispatch and the Good News, October 1925.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—Each day makes it more clear that the world church conference will not result in discovering a magic formula of common plans for Christian social work throughout the world.

Miss Mildred Andrews of 4854 Pope avenue is expecting Mrs. C. D. Beeler of Houston, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, to arrive, today for a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dayhoff of 5007 Devonshire avenue, and daughter, Margaret, are at South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Young of 5279 Wells avenue are expecting a visit

from the Kansas City Star.

THE divisional chiefs and state directors of the prohibition enforcement unit are in Washington "laying plans" so the news dispatches state, for a more vigorous enforcement of the prohibitory laws. That is what they were summoned for, no doubt, but what they are really interested in is holding their jobs.

Prohibition enforcement, so-called, is one of the pleasantest jobs politics ever had the opportunity to leave undone. It has in it the possibility of the greatest political organization ever formed in this country, and one not likely to be neglected. It opens a field for office creating and office holding never dreamed of in government.

Postmasters, collectors, district attorneys all become the smallest and least important political plums in comparison.

The political power of this organization will be one of the problems of the future, and may involve a test of the growing question of how much weight of government gravity can stand without buckling.

MILTON AT A BARGAIN.

From the Baltimore Sun.

DARK and gloomy words were spoken on Monday in a London public house. A London coster-monger spoke them. For some time he had been carrying around with him on his barrow a bust of Milton, nearly two hundred years old and worth some thousands of dollars. He sold it for the equivalent of a dollar and a half. Either the librarian in the British Museum will have one more student of literature added to his flock, or the labor left wing will recruit another volunteer speaker to break

Social Activities

R. and Mrs. Nolan E. Hussey, of 4 North Kingshighway, who are spending the summer in Canada, have just returned from a trip into the Canadian wilds with a party which included the Duc de Nemours of Paris, a lineal Bourbon monarch who is contemplating taking up ranch life in Canada. Bearing not a little resemblance to the Prince of Wales, the Duc de Nemours has been the center of feminine attraction at Banff Springs, the fashionable Canadian resort.

Mrs. Hussey is a daughter of Senator St. James Loughheed, who ranks high in Canadian government affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, of 4510 Maryland avenue, who departed several weeks ago for the East and a voyage to England, landed Saturday at Southampton. After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, of 8 Portland place, at their English country place, Mr. Francis will return Sept. 15 to this country. Mrs. Francis will join Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins of 50 Portland place, in a tour of the Continent, which will be prolonged until the latter part of November.

Mrs. Harry Niemeyer, of 351 Main place, and son, Harry Jr., sailed yesterday from New Orleans for Havre, France. Following a visit to the French capital, Mrs. Niemeyer will place her son in school in London, after which she will proceed to Florence, Italy, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Paul Brown, of 10 Washington terrace, has returned from Chicago, where she was joined by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, and tour Florida with them.

Man Robbed of \$56 on Street Car.

Charles Hazlett of Greenwood, Miss., boarded an eastbound Market car at Union Station last night, was "jostled" by some negroes

boarding the car and a short time later discovered he had been robbed of a purse and \$56.

MRS. MARGARET MOFFAT,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffat of 7183 Maryland avenue, is touring the

East and Canada in company with their son.

TOURS IN EAST



FUNERAL OF M. D. NEUSTETER

Merchant, Formerly of St. Louis, Buried at Denver.

The funeral of Max D. Neusteter, 50 years old, who operated a woman's apparel shop bearing his name at 24 Washington avenue, for several years prior to 1915, was held yesterday in Denver, where he had been in a similar business for the last 10 years. Interment took place there.

Mrs. Alice Jones Wientje of 1170 North Kingshighway has returned from Southern tour.

Mrs. G. A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard and daughter, Miss Ruth Bass, have returned from Annisquam, Mass. Miss Bass will return East early in September to attend a house party, previous to returning to Radcliffe College.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyd of 6310 McPherson avenue, who are at their summer cottage at Bay View, Mich., are entertaining William L. Bascom of 5715 McPherson avenue.

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The Rise and Fall Of Jesse James

Continued from Page 15.

eringham was released and exonerated. Whitrock, incidentally, slept the latter part of the night of the robbery in a hotel, the Palmer House, now the Planters, at Louisiana, Pike County, Mo., where the present writer was living as a country newspaper cub reporter, but he didn't register as "Jim Cummings." If I had known that some day I was to make the intimate acquaintance of the terrible Jim himself and become his self-biographer or near-historian, the brief news dispatch which I sent to a St. Louis newspaper, when nothing was reported with Whitrock's capture, might have been more vivid than it was.

The real Jim Cummings was living placidly in California, under another name. Jim always retained his Christian name. In some places he was Jim Wilson. In others Jim Johnson, elsewhere Jim Jones, but always Jim. Said Jim as we sat on the Blevins porch:

"I read about this fellow trying to masquerade under my name and it worried me. I didn't propose to be suspected and accused of anything I hadn't done. That had been an old story to me. I'd been suspected and accused of half of the train and bank robberies from hell to nowhere, before the James band broke up. I thought those letters signed 'Jim-Cummings' might give me trouble; the detectives might find out where I was and arrest me. The Pinkertons were always after me, as they were after Frank and Jess, but they didn't know enough about me to get me. So I decided to come in and beat 'em to it."

"Well, I went into town, out there in California, and told the authorities just who I was. I told 'em I didn't have a thing to do with that express robbery near St. Louis, neither. I was able to prove I hadn't been in California since before the robbery. They had nothing against me, they said, and so I returned to my business. I was plumb disgusted, too."

Cummins told me that when he was in California, the authorities offered him \$1000 to go into the camp of Chris Evans and John Sontag, notorious train robbers and murderers who terrorized the western coast country for years. "I knew those men and was ready to go into their camp and come out and report," he said, "but when I got to the vicinity the officers wanted me to kill the men for \$1000. I let 'em keep the cash."

Jim evidently figured that "It was too much trouble" to kill the Evans-Sontag outfit.

"There had been a time in Missouri," Cummings continued, "when I had a similar offer. Sheriff Timmerville of Jackson County, who was trying to arrange for the capture or killing of Jesse James, communicated with me. He wanted me to come in and quit, showing good faith and agreeing to help break the gang. Timberlake offered me \$1000 and a full pardon from Gov. Crittenden if I would help him exterminate the boys. I wrote back to take his \$10,000 and his pardon to hell with him."

Jim's tale of Odysseus, wandering must be condemned very considerably here. Told in full detail, it would run far beyond 24 cantos. He served as a Government scout in the Indian wars as a Deputy United States Marshal, as a township Constable. Between these exciting avocations he cobbled quietly, he helped thresh wheat, he plowed corn, he broke colts.

He Chases the Apache Kid

"Recall when the Apache Kid was terrorizing Arizona? Well," said Jim, "I was out there, and Gen. McCook was called on to find a man to go out and bring in the Kid, alive or dead—most probably dead, of course. Gen. McCook selected me, probably because I could shoot straight and ride a horse without falling off. I had been a scout years before under Gen. Shafter, down in Texas, chasing Indians. I agreed to go after the Kid if I could have plenty of provisions and the right outfit of men. That gave me a free hand. I agreed to \$1000 cash and all expenses paid. I had gone to Denver to complete preparations, when I took sick. I had to give up the job of getting the Apache Kid, and I was mighty sorry."

"I went down to my sister's, near Eureka Springs, Ark., and was sick for a couple of years. When I got my health back I went into business. I bought a ranch once in Barry County, Mo., close to the Arkansas line, near Cassville, the county seat. I was going under the name of Jim Johnson and was Constable for the township. After a while I had to sell out my ranch and leave the State. The officers got onto me, and I wasn't ready to surrender again and didn't intend to be captured. I drifted to Arkansas and bought another ranch, near Beaver, in Carroll County. There I lived some years and was a United States Deputy Marshal."

"Under what name were you known as a Deputy Marshal?"

"My own name."

"How did it happen that nobody killed you for the reward the State of Missouri was offering?" I asked him in surprise.

"Well, it was just this way," Jim explained. "The State had a standing reward of \$5000 for me; but down there in Arkansas such an amount of money was too big for the local imagination. If the reward had been \$500, no doubt somebody would have killed me off. But \$5000 was so big that it gave me confidence in my own

being paid. That's where the State of Missouri made a mistake."

Jim said this, passing out over the Caddo Creek bottom at the big tree under which he had camped 27 years earlier, with the wounded guerrilla boy, Jesse James, hardly able to draw breath.

"Were you with Jesse much after the war?"

"I knew where he was. He lived in Nashville a long time, and I remember going down there one time when he was living in the city and Frank was hauling logs a few miles out in the lumber camps. About the first man I saw was old Uncle Daniel Patton, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher whom we all knew back in Missouri. A detective named Yankee Bligh was supposed to be looking for us, and we didn't know exactly what Mr. Patton was doing down there so far from home. I went and got a church paper, the Cumberland Presbyterian, published in Nashville, and found that the presbytery, or general assembly of the church, was in session there. That relieved the situation. Uncle Daniel was there for religious purposes only."

Jim Tells One

Jim told a Jesse James story which bears earmarks of indubitable truth, because it sounds just like what Jesse would have done under the circumstances narrated:

"Jesse and I, under assumed names, once went to dine with Senator Bates, in the southern part of Missouri. A young man who had been appointed to West Point was calling on the Senator's daughter. He was telling his sweetheart what he expected to learn at the military academy, and we overheard the talk.

"Jesse wrote me a note and passed it over by a negro. 'Tell that young man,' wrote Jesse, 'that if he will come outside, I'll give him a few lessons in horsemanship and marksmanship that will beat anything he'll ever learn at West Point.'

A few years after I first met Mr. Cummings, he got married. When he returned home there were no daughters of the woosers, as in the case of the ancient Ulysses, for Jim hadn't found time to get married. But after I gave him some publicity different from the 'Jim Cummings' kind he got a letter from an actress living in Boston, the Hub, and originally from Canada. She was a widow, Mrs. Florence Sherwood. She had known of the 'Jim Cummings' of myth and miracle but had had no knowledge of the real Jim Cummings. My contributions toward the building up of the man and the tearing down of the myth penetrated to Boston, and thus unwittingly I became a matchmaker. indirectly, at any rate, I brought together in holy wedlock the stage and the reputed stage robber. As Florence Sherwood and Jim Cummings the bride and bridegroom went on the stage together, after a brief honeymoon at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Cummings felt that 'Mr. Cummings' had in him the makings of a great actor, notwithstanding his nearness to 60 summers. Mr. Cummings responded nobly the spouse but after a brief career as James-Bonaparte-Missouri hero he discovered that the saddle and not the boards, was his best bed. He had one saddle, when I first knew 'em in 1902, which he had ridden for 30 years; and if that saddle could write an autobiography, there indeed were a book of best-seller astride. 'Jim Cummings' retired from the stage in favor of Nat Goodwin and other stars of the time who had started young. After the death of Mrs. Cummings the lonely widower returned to the Confederate Home, leaving that hospitable institution to break a bunch of brocades every now and then until infirmities of age retired him from that labor of love.

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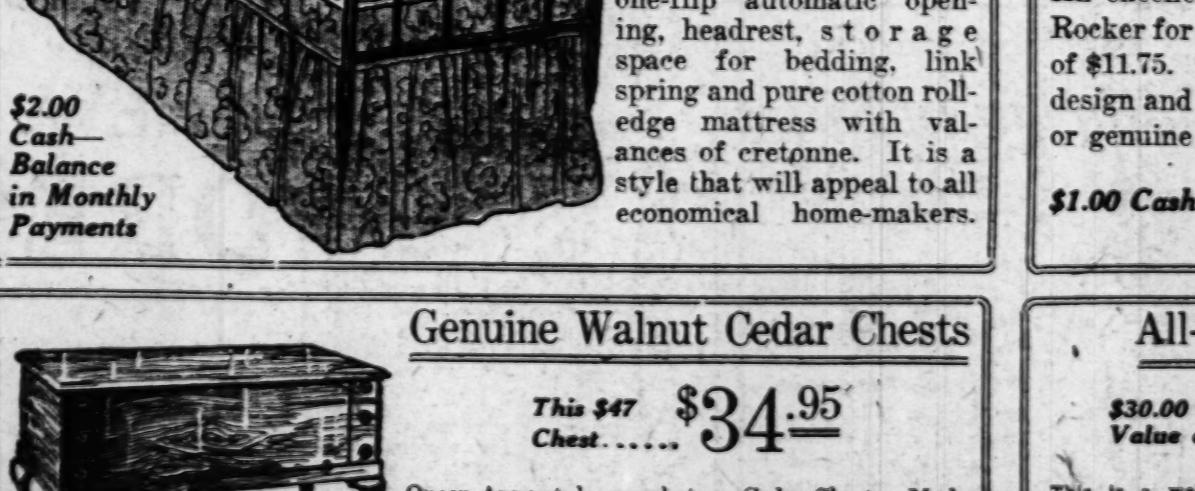
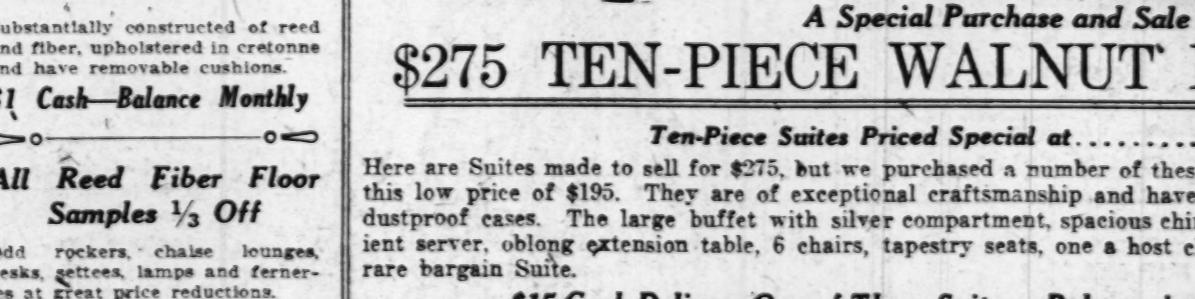
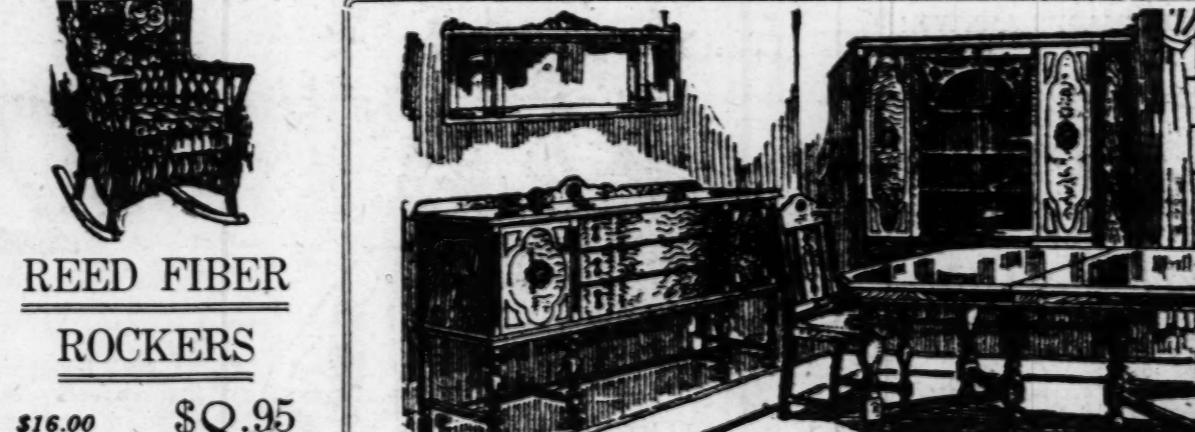
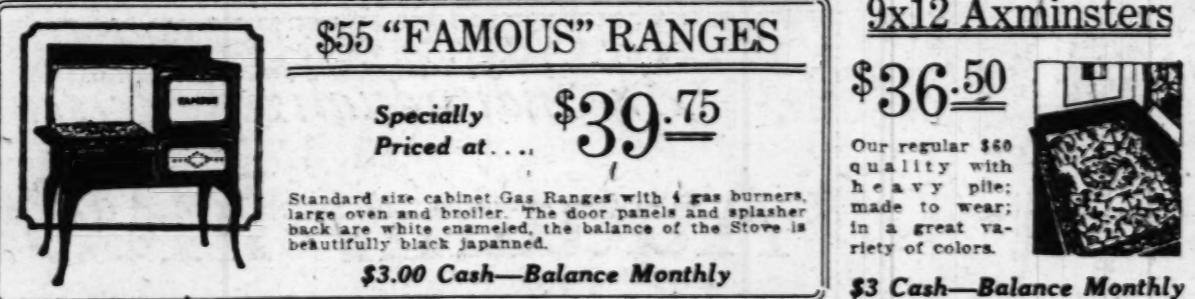
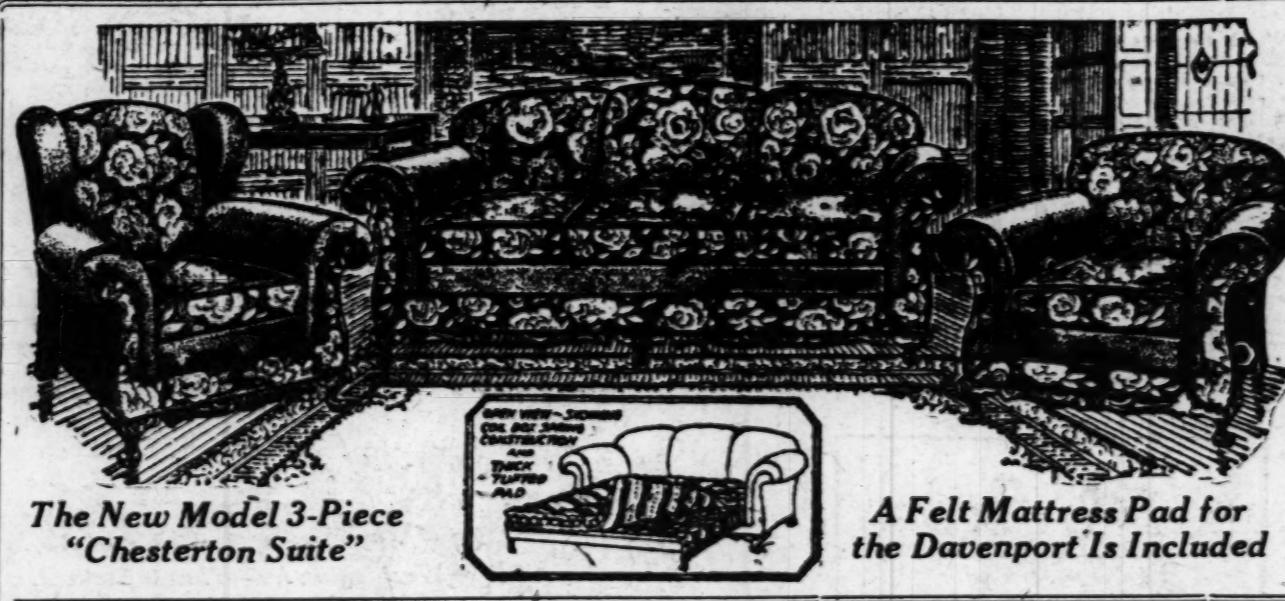
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and drove the last rivet in the short lesson, put the finishing work

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1925.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

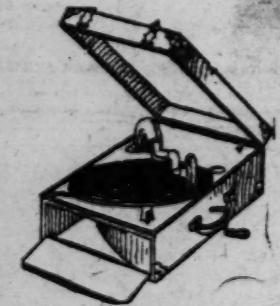
PAGES 19-32

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PIECE COIL
G BED SUITE

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—the davenport which con-
spring bed and includes a
elegant low chair and the fire-
complete, in cut velour cover-

ce in Monthly Payments

of the Union's
N SERVICE
ade in your old furnishings and
place.or Our Appraiser
our old possessions. Pay for the
y Budget Plan.Portable
Phonographs\$25 Values at
\$14.95An excellent Phonograph for
picnics or outings; plays all
makes of records. Complete-
in folding carrying case at
\$14.95.

\$1 Cash-Balance Monthly



akfast Suites



E STREET

Wednesday Is Baby Day in the
Infants' Apparel Dept.

Knit Gown	\$1.00
Knit Silk Shirt, but- ton side	\$1.00
Camelot Kimona, silk shell edge	\$1.00
Woolen Gertrude, handmade	\$1.00
Hand-Crochet Sacque	\$1.00
1 can Bonnie Babe Talcum	\$1
1 Zinc Stearate	
Handmade Dress	\$1.00
1 Soap.....	
1 Towel.....	
Hand-wool Gertrude	\$1.00
1 Wash Cloth...	

These items form the basis of one of our splendid
layette. You can complete the layette by purchasing
these items now, the rest later on, or if you choose,
you may buy the entire outfit at one time.

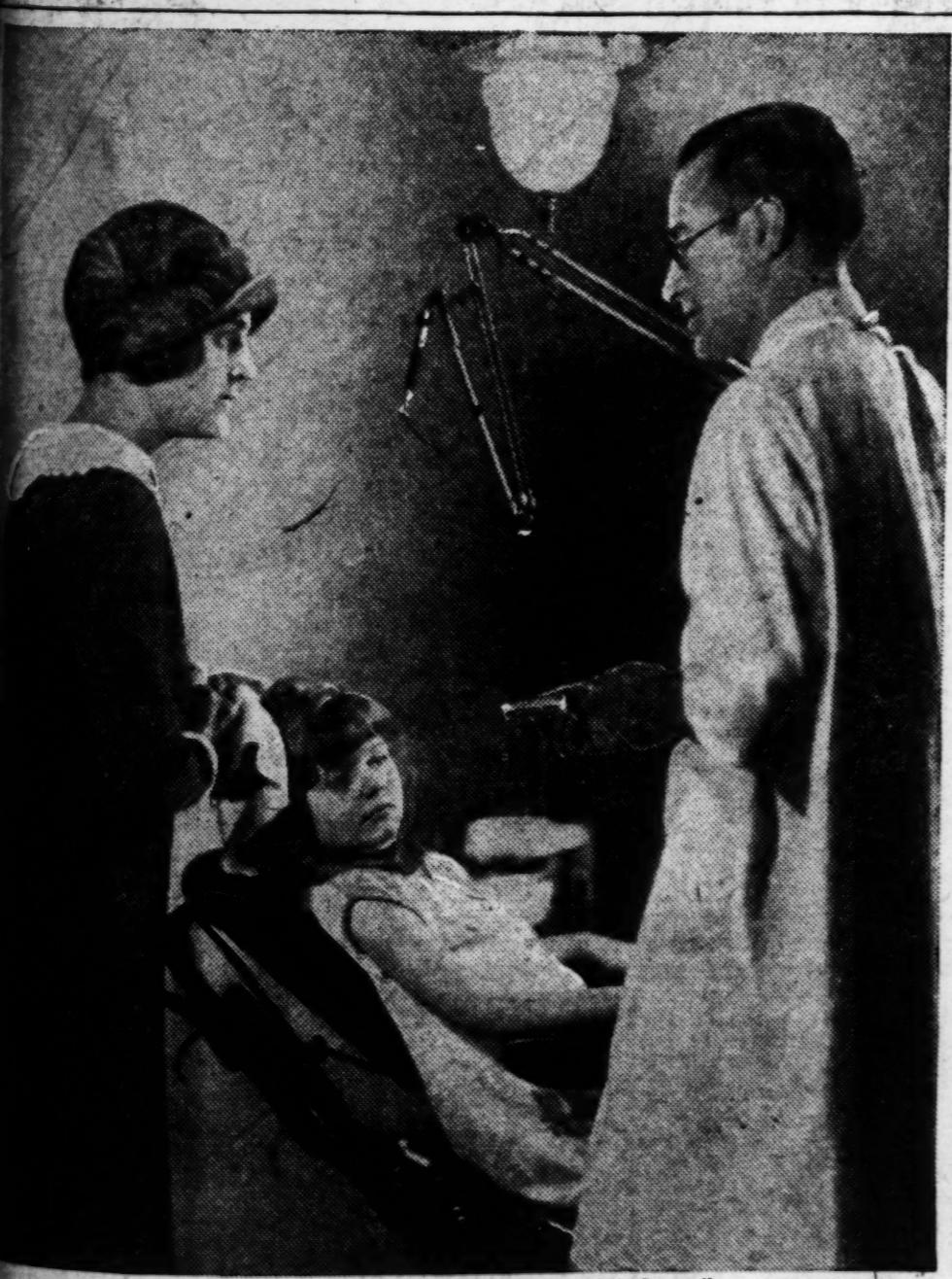
Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

Envelopes Addressed
Write us pen address your envelopes and
regulars. Good penmen. Quick service.

ROSS-Gould Co.

10 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive). Central 1646

\$3.50
Per
Thousand
AddressesKress & Burkhardt
Clothing Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
SEASIDE COMPTON

—many, many dentists today recommend Life Savers

They're safe for tiny teeth

This is the only kind of candy I like my own
children to have," the dentist told the mother.
"These little Life Saver mints are much better
for little folks. Try the new Violet flavor. Children
love them."Every growing child craves sweets. Active little
children need sugar. But children's candy must be
safe and healthy—and they should not be
overfed.Life Savers, the little candy mints with the hole
(never shape), answer this problem in just the right
way. They are choco-hard and deliciously flavored.
This means that Life Savers are eaten slowly.
Children like them to make those wonderful flavorslast longer. Little tummies are not upset. And Life
Savers are kind to tiny teeth.They're safe and wholesome. You may conscientiously
be generous with Life Savers for they are the
ideal candy for little folks.Six flavors are available at all good stores so you
may help yourself: Peppermint, Wintergreen, Cinn-
amon, Licorice, Clove and Violette. Five cents a
package.—Life Savers, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y.Good for little
tummiesSafe for
tiny teeth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1925.

new Madison Square Garden Building,
Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue,
yesterday at noon. Harry Lohman,
vice president of J. J. Stewart & Co., builders, holding the brass
rivet while the promoter, after one
rivet, put the finishing work

on with the air gun.

Rickard announced that the
building of the new arena was pro-
gressing beyond expectations and
that the first boxing contest would
surely take place the first week in
December.

Auditor Admits Embezzlement \$25,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—William
Penny, auditor of the Morton
Manufacturing Co., was arrested
yesterday, charged with embezzling
\$25,000 from the firm. Assistant
State's Attorneys said Penny ad-
mitted taking the money, and had lost
it in speculation and gambling.FIVE NEW ARRESTS
OF CONSTABLES IN
LENHARDT INQUIRYCounty Deputies Surrender
on Common Assault
Warrants and Give Bond;
Detective Also Named.NEIGHBORS PLAN
TO AID BLACKSMITHResidents of Luxemburg, at
Meeting, Select Committee to Solicit Subscriptions
for Fund.The water purifying
plant is big enough
to purify all water
used by Jefferson
City and Springfield
combined.EXPERT SWIMMING
INSTRUCTION

6 Lessons for \$5.00

We repair watches sci-
entifically, under the super-
vision of our own experts,
and strictly guarantee all
such repair work.

FAIR PRICES

Kress & Burkhardt
Clothing Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
SEASIDE COMPTONFive Deputy Constables of Central
Township, charged in war-
rant issued yesterday with com-
mon assault on George Lenhardt
during questioning of Lenhardt
after his arrest last Thursday on
the charge of murdering his wife,
surrendered to the Sheriff at Clayton
last night and were released on
bonds of \$500 each.Those surrendered were:
Warren Ketchum, 24 years old, of
22 South Central avenue, Clayton;
Harvey Litsinger, 23, Bonhomme
and McKnight roads; Lawrence L.
Sheller, 23, of 1514 Olive avenue,
Wellston; Frank Robinson, 33, of
Joseph P. Baum, 26, of 6517 Hazen
avenue, Pine Lawn. All are depu-
ties of Central Township, under
Constable George Roth. The bond
of Ketchum was signed by Joseph
P. Parks, who resides on Clayton
road, and those of the four others
were signed by Joseph La Bond of
St. Louis.

Private Detective Also Named.

Max Lander, a private detective
of the Edward J. Hargrave Service,
who was also named in a warrant
issued yesterday on the same
charge, has not been arrested. Four
others, against whom warrants
were issued last week, have given
bonds.Four other persons—three Deputy
Constables and another detective
of the Hargrave agency—were
arrested on similar charges the latter
part of last week and are now
out on bond. Those arrested were
Deputy Constables Ralph Strain,
Sam Scissors and George Marin and
Private Detective E. B. McNeely.
All the cases have been set for
hearing Sept. 21.Residents of Luxemburg, where
Lenhardt worked as a blacksmith's
helper, held a meeting last night,
and formed a committee, which
will solicit subscriptions to aid
Lenhardt, and to prosecute the
men charged with abusing him.At last night's meeting, attended
by about 150 friends of Lenhardt,
William Noeppel was chosen presi-
dent of an informal organization
to collect \$500 for the defense of
Lenhardt on the murder charge
and the prosecution of the deputies
and private detectives. August
Boencke, assistant cashier of the
Lemay Ferry Bank, 113 Lemay
Ferry road, was made secretary,
and Charles Fleis, a blacksmith at
260 Lemay Ferry road, in whose
employ Lenhardt has been for the
last 15 years, was chosen treasurer.
About \$25 was collected at the
meeting.Severe Censure Voiced
Severe censure of the officers
who are alleged to have partici-
pated in the "questioning" of Len-
hardt was voiced by several speak-
ers at the meeting. Others asserted
their belief in Lenhardt's inno-
cence of the murder of his wife,
Sadie.Lenhardt charges that he was
beaten, knocked down, kicked,
strung up first by his wrists and
later by his ankles, and belabored
with rubber hoses. At the time of
the alleged abuse, he was in the
hands of the four deputy constables,
and had not been turned over to
the Sheriff as a prisoner.Mrs. Lenhardt was mysteriously
shot to death Aug. 1 near her
home at Onalaska. Lenhardt says
he was away from home at the
time. Private detectives, engaged
by Mrs. Lephardt's relatives,
brought about the arrest last week.BUSINESS VERSUS POLITICS
IS ISSUE, SAYS WATERMANAccepts Designation as Head of
Republican Ticket in New York
City Election.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Business
versus politics is the big issue
in the coming municipal election.
Frank D. Waterman said last night
in formally accepting his designation
as head of the Republican
Citizens' ticket.Waterman stressed his position
as advocate of business adminis-
tration of the city government
and asserted that a victory for
either Mayor Hyland or Tammany
would mean more "political mis-
rule."

THREE RESCUED BY STEAMER

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25.—
Lieut. J. Allen Hull of the Royal
Canadian air forces and two pas-
sengers were tossed for 30 hourson Milbanke Sound, 350 miles
northwest of here, before they
were rescued Sunday by the steamer
Tukon. The plane, which was
patrolling the air to detect fish
poachers, descended on account of
engine trouble. Hull wirelessed
that a heavy sea prevented him
from rising.More Miles
More Power
Less Carbon
Quieter Start

Benzo-Gas

SLUGGISH
MOTORS—the "peoples" kind act like
new with this wonderful
motor fuel.It's not a tonic. It's a regular
cure. Puts pep, power and
punch in tired motors. Prove
it in your own gas tank.

Benzo-Gas Motor Fuel Co.

KANSAS CITY
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. LOUIS\$12 Chicago
and ReturnSATURDAY
AUGUST 29Limited to 15 Days
for Return TripGood returning on any train leaving Chicago up
to and including 12:05 am, September 14, 1925.Chicago & Alton
Chicago & Eastern IllinoisIllinois Central
Wabash Railway

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Handsome Dining-Room Suite
Specially Priced Wednesday (Limited Number)This Dining-Room Suite would make a charming
background for any hostess and would lend
an air of refined elegance to the dining room.
It is one of our most attractive values during
our Annual Summer Sale.Just a Few Days Remain of Our
Annual Summer SaleMohair-Frieze is used
to cover the two arm
chairs and four side
chairs.

This \$500.00

Ten-Piece Burl Walnut Dining Suite

Reduced Wednesday to.....

The cabinet fronts of this Suite
are of exquisitely grained burl wal-
nut. The chair seats (two armchairs
and four side chairs) will be covered
to your order, in fine \$14 to \$16 per
yard mohair-frieze in the newest
colors to harmonize with your color
scheme.

Same Suite, nine pieces, without Serving Table, \$355

Same Suite, eight pieces, sideboard, table and six
chairs, reduced from \$375 to..... \$285

This Same Suite, With Marble Top on Sideboard and Serving Cabinet (Ten Pieces), \$495

\$395

Extended Payments

Pay \$95 cash on this \$395 Suite, balance of \$300 in ten months, \$30 each
month. No interest is charged. Or 2% discount for all cash.

\$1=DOLLAR-DAY BARGAINS=\$1

"Our Lease Is GONE!"
COME EARLY!

Wednesday Only
Greatest Radio Values
St. Louis Has Ever Seen

Radio Tubes
Each a \$3 Value
Type 201-A; guaranteed to give satisfaction.
2 for \$1
Limit 2 to a customer

\$2 Val., 36-In.
Chain Pendant
Equipped with pull chain socket, wired complete; with glass globe. \$1
Less bulb.

Just Bring an Honest Face

Solid Nickel Silver Double Compact

Handsome engraved with fancy chain attached. Jewelry store quality. Automatic mirror in position when opened. Something entirely new. Fitted with best quality powder, rouge and two puffs. Truly a \$3 value. As long as 475 last.

\$1.00



"OUR WAY"
of cleaning is different—it must be judged by the increase of business; of course we know "our way" excels others.

SPECIAL
Ladies' \$1 MEN'S
Dresses SUITS
CLEANED
OUR WAY

This Price Good Until Saturday
STEIN CLEANING CO.
Phone Cabany 7753
5928 DELMAR BL.

J. L. Freund
ESTABLISHED 1898
314 NORTH SIXTH ST.

BIG
BARGAIN SALE
WEDNESDAY

REDUCED PRICES
OUR CHOICE
is Side Wall, 18 Yards
order, 6 Rolls Ceiling
or
is Side Wall, 20 Yards
order, 8 Rolls Ceiling
WEDNESDAY ONLY FOR
hundreds of Other
attractive Bargains

809 N. 7th
REMEMBER THE
NAME AND NUMBER

Peerless Light Co.
WASHINGTON AVENUE AT 9TH STREET
Established Over 30 Yrs. (Opposite Hotel Statler)

LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES

354 Pair were \$1.95
165 Pair were \$2.95
161 Pair were \$4.85

—Broken sizes and short lots of
this season's models to go at
Straps Patents
Oxfords Satins
Step-ins Suedes
Cut-outs Tans, Kids

Avoid the Crowd. Come at 8:30 A. M.

Addison's
517 Washington

Wednesday Special



\$1 Buys One
2 for \$1.15

You can make your own
selection.

Oak with Chase Leather Cover
or Mahogany with Blue
Chase Leather Cover

H. WALKER
FURNITURE CO.

Downtown Store
705-707 Lucas Av.
Open Daily 6 P. M., Sat. 6:30 P. M.
Uptown Store
206-208 N. Twelfth
Open Evenings by Appointment

SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY

SPRING CLOAKS
WOOL DRESSES (plain)
MEN'S SUITS
MEN'S OVERCOATS
CRAVENETTES

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains Cleaned \$1.00

RUGS 9x12, Chemically Cleaned, \$3
9x12, Dusted \$1.25

PETERS Dyeing &
Cleaning Co., Inc.

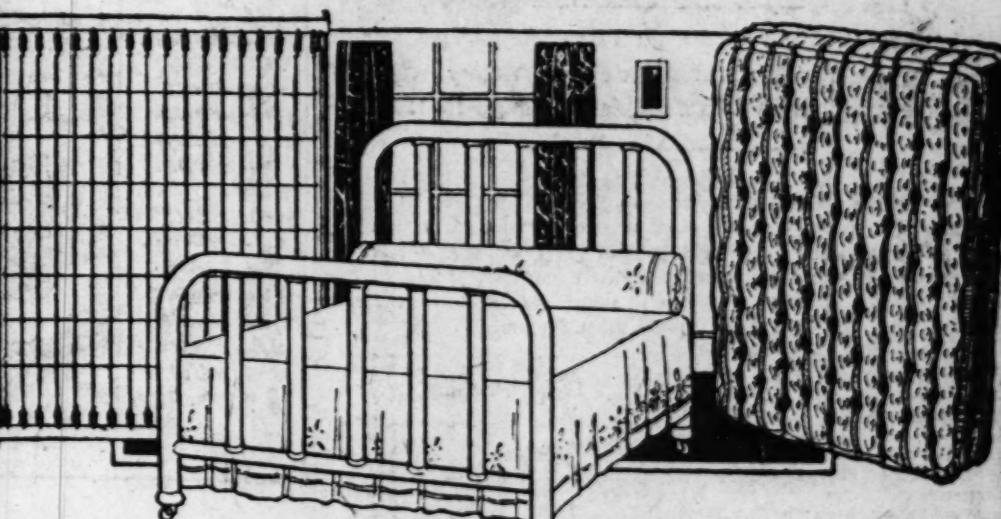
Main Office and Plant
4544 Gravois Av. Riverside 3223
Phone Nearest Branch Charge Accounts Solicited

IF YOU LIVE IN NORTH ST. LOUIS, phone our new
branch at 4106 Florissant Avenue. Colfax 3306.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE WEST END, phone our branch at
Delmar and Goodfellow—Cabany 2100, 8333, 7987.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.



\$1 Down Buys This 3-Piece Bed Outfit
SIMMONS BED, MATTRESS AND SPRING

The Bed is one of Simmons' most popular patterns—substantially well
designed and in the latest walnut finish. A Bed that adds to the
appearance of any room. A fine spring and comfortable mattress are
included in this special price of

\$19.75
Complete

\$1 Down
Lino Sale



BLUE BIRD DINNER SET
FREE



At
Goldman Bros.

WITH YOUR
PURCHASE OF
\$10 OR OVER
CASH OR
CREDIT

Just buy \$10 worth of goods or
over and the Blue Bird Dinner
Set will be delivered
with your purchase.

SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS

\$1 Down Buys Any Rug!

Reversible—2 Rugs in 1

Reversible Rugs—can be
used on either side; 9x12 feet; \$9.75
seamless; beautiful patterns.
On Special Sale.

Brussels Rugs

Extra heavy and
come in beautiful patterns.
Full size 9x12 and suitable
for any room. On
Special Sale.

Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy soft
pile, high-grade
Rugs in latest
patterns. On
Special Sale.

\$34.90

\$1 DOWN
Buys This
Chifforobe

This is a special
value. A large
and roomy;

come in rich
walnut finish. If
you need a Chifforobe,
do not overlook this big
bargain.

\$19.75



GOLDMAN BROS.
BUCK'S Gas Ranges
Heaters and
Ranges



\$3 a Month Buys a
BUCK'S Gas Range
and Kitchen Heater

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range

It is real economy to buy a
BUCK'S Gas Range and Kitchen
Heater. Think of having a nice,
warm kitchen on a winter morning.
Two holes for coal and four gas burners.
Can be had with enameled high
shelf at small additional cost.

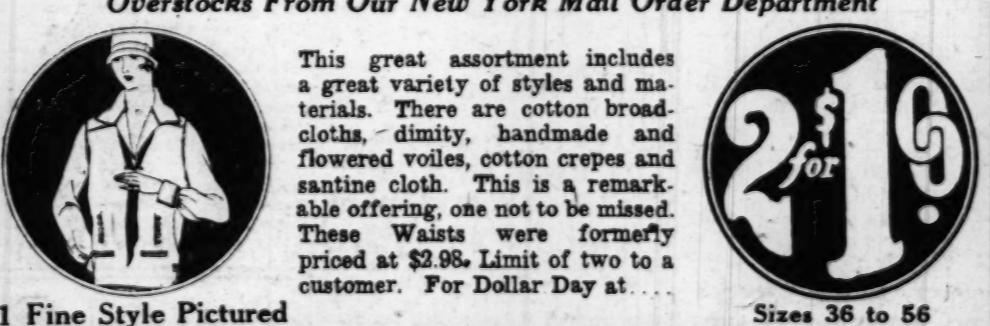
69

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant BARGAIN BASEMENT
Sixth and Locust Sts. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY
EVERY PRICE A BARGAIN PRICE

SALE OF WAISTS

Overstocks From Our New York Mail Order Department



1 Fine Style Pictured

Dollar Day SPECIALS

IMITATION LEATHER SUITCASES

Regular \$1.50 Cases, Special

\$1.00

Regular \$22.50 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks \$14.95

Regular \$10.50 Leather Suitcases \$7.50

Regular \$12.00 Leather Oxford Bags \$8.50

No Mail or Phone Orders

P.C. Murphy Trunk Co.
707 WASHINGTON AVE.

—1 Day Clean-Up
S WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
s & Oxfords

Remarkable
Values at

\$1

Grouped According
to Size on Tables in
the Bargain Basement.

Feather Straps and Oxfords

Brown Kid Straps

Kid Comfort Oxfords

Suede Straps

HOEMART

The Place to Buy Shoes

WASHINGTON

On Sale
While
They Last

Free Insurance
for Your Garments

We insure your garments against
fire, theft, collision or tornado at
absolutely no cost to you. Only
cleaning concerns of the very high
est type are able to secure the
protection for their customers
Send us your garments. You'll be
entirely satisfied with our work.

chemically Cleaned and Pressed

Plain Cotton or \$1.00

Voile Dresses 1

Plain Wool Dresses \$1.25

or Cloaks 1

Men's Suits or \$1.00

Overcoats 1

Clofax 98-99-100

orth End Dyeing
& Cleaning Co.

HARRY C. TABLER, Jr., Pres.
Auto Service

E. Grand Bl.

“EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY”

DOLLAR CLEANING CO., Inc.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR SILKS AND SATINS

4308-10 Olive St.

Delmar 1170-1171

Auto Service

Benton 2888

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HERE TODAY

CARDINALS 1, ROBINS 3 (AFTER FIVE INNINGS); MAIIS ON MOUND

—By KEN KLING

Hornsby's Men Unable To Find Osborne In Early Frames

By Tom Rice,
Sports Editor, Brooklyn Eagle.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—Duster Mails started for the Cardinals in the first game of the series of three in three days at the Brooklyn Robins. Jim Osborne, the baidhander, started for the Robins. The attendance was 2,000. The attendance was 2,000.

THE OLD BOYS PLANTED 10 BUCKS ON DUNLIN SECOND RACE, AND IF THAT NAG RUNS AS FAST AS ASBESTOS DID WELL, THEY CAN COLLECT THEIR DOUGH RIGHT NOW

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Blades struck out. Robins toed out Smith. Hornsby led. Bottomley walked. Nafey to Deberry. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Ford walked. Stock popped out. Thevenow's shin, Ford singed to the right. Ford scoring and out at second. Cox stopped at second. Cox singed, filling the bases. Smith to a wonderful catch of Brown's fly behind second and his own kept Stock on third. John was out. Thevenow to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Ford threw out O'Farrell to Brown. Thevenow was called out on the fly. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Deberry sent back for his fly. O'Farrell to the right. Ford hit into a double play. Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Mails singed to center. Blades looked at three. Deberry to the second time. Ford to Smith. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Stock singed to center. Wheat singed to center. Cox hit to center. Stock was out trying to reach Bell. Wheat taking and on the play. Fournier singed. Cox hit into a double play. Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Stock threw out Bell. Stock threw out Bottomley. Hafe to Wheat. Hafe to the fly. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Brown hoisted to Bell. Bell threw out Johnson. Hafe singed to center. Osborne to left, scoring Deberry. Brown to Ford. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Bell made the first off Osborne, a home run into left field bleachers. Ford threw O'Farrell. Stock threw out Thevenow. Mails popped out. Deberry. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Stock grounded to Bottomley. Wheat singed to Deberry. Hafe singed to center. Fournier hit over the right field fence for his third home run these games and his third of the season. Cox doubled to center. Cox took third on a wild Brown filed to Hafe. ONE RUN.

ALMQVIST AND SKINNER WILL OPPOSE SMITH IN TENPIN MATCHES HERE

E. T. Almqvist and Jason Skinner qualified to oppose World Champion Jimmy Smith in an exhibition matches here next month by finishing one, two in the individual tournament held at the Schaefer's.

Recreation. A total of 26 bowlers competed in the event.

Almqvist in capturing first place had games of 211, 236 and 225 with a 672 total. Skinner totalled 2,000, 2,000 and 2,000 with a 6,000 total.

Another tournament will be held tomorrow night and the winner will qualify to meet Smith. Entries can be made by calling Forest 5-1244.

Eight local bowlers will be sent to roll against the Milwaukeeans.

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Johnson Says Boys' Day Plan Is Here to Stay

GROCERIES SERVED AS
SCREEN FOR LIQUOR

Police and Federal Agents Find
Bottles on Shelf in Store
Next to Bar.

"Occasion Fostered by Ameri-
can League Will Become
a Red-Letter Day."

The success of the Boys' Day venture, an idea fostered and put into execution by the American League this season, is not alone assured but indications are that the occasion will become an annual red-letter day in the life of the American people. Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American Baseball League told members of the Advertising Club and the guests at a luncheon at the Club today:

"Really, though," said Mr. Johnson, "the work of helping the boys of our great cities to become better men, is being carried on by a comparative few. We should appreciate our duty to the boys and put our shoulders to the wheel and as sure as I am standing here Boys' Day will soon become a red-letter day in this country."

Mr. Johnson said that the Boys' Day game between two junior Municipal Association teams at Sportsman's Park yesterday was one of the finest he had ever witnessed in point of baseball skill. A baseball pennant was presented to St. Louis by the American League president but he managed to escape the necessity of fixing the year in which the flag will be won.

"Boston, Cleveland and Washington in turn won the pennant in the American League almost immediately after the respective owners had rebuilt or improved their parks. Now, I understand Sportsman's Park is to be greatly enlarged and beautified. Of course, if precedent means anything, we are to have a pennant here in the very near future," concluded Ban.

GEBKENS BEAT GEITZ IN BOYS' DAY CONTEST

McTague allowed only one hit and the Gehkins nine of the Employed Boys' League were defeated by the boys of the Froelich Grounds League at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon in a game which preceded the Browns-Red Sox clash. It was American League Boys' Day and President Ban Johnson of the American League was one of the spectators.

Manie Lee Fohl and Coach Harry Duffy of the Red Sox selected the winners, while the losers were led by George Sisler and Jimmy Austin. The umpires were Rowland and Moriarty of the American League.

The game was a scoreless tie up to the seventh and last inning, when the Gehkens scored six runs to win, 6 to 0.

Last Night's Fights.

CHICAGO.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, won a newspaper decision over Sailor Freedman of Chicago in 30 rounds.

NEW YORK.—Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., won a judges' decision over Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantam, in 19 fast rounds.

NEWARK, N. J.—By a strong finish in the last five rounds, Dick Conlon, Altoona (Pa.) lightweight, earned a 10-round draw with Irvin Blige of Omaha, Neb.

TULSA, Ok.—Wearne Smith, Oklahoma welterweight, knocked out Henry Maloy, Pacific Coast fighter, in 10 rounds.

TOMMY IRVAN, Tulsa welterweight, won a referee's decision over Buck Curran of Los Angeles in 10 rounds.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Mickey Garcia, Utica, won decision over Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, 12 rounds.

NEW YORK.—Lee Chasten, Brooklyn, outpointed Larry Broderidge, colored middleweight.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

K S D
545.1 Meters

Daily Broadcast Service hours conducted by the Radio Service Dept. of the Wabash Building, direct from Hotel Statler, Hotel Statler.

Tuesday—7:00 P. M.
Aira Aronson's Concert Orchestra, Statler Garden.

Program

Reservations and tickets, 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. at the Wabash Building, 14th and Locust Streets, or ask F. L. McNamara, Division, Passenger Agent, 14th and Locust Streets, Building, Phone Main 2-898.

WEW—248 Meters
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Literary

Tickets honored in free reclining chair cars. Also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of Pullman charges. Children \$10. Baggage checked. Tickets not good via Chicago.

Reservations and tickets, 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. at the Wabash Building, 14th and Locust Streets, or ask F. L. McNamara, Division, Passenger Agent, 14th and Locust Streets, Building, Phone Main 2-898.

Wabash

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

X. X. X.—Inquire among any of the banks regarding the Federal Reserve system.

CUERIOS.—Address R. D. Dirk, the postmaster, in care of the New York World, New York, N. Y.

JACK.—Inquire of the Market Master at the Union Market regarding the stalls for rent.

C. D.—Write to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Commerce Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the same.

N. S.—To extract oil spots from goods, saturate a cloth with benzene and then place two pieces of very soft blotting paper under and two over of it; press well with a hot iron and the grease will be absorbed.

RAY.—To harden a hammer, in order to avoid the danger of "checking" it at the eye, heat the entire hammer, then dip the small end almost up to the eye and cool as quickly as possible by moving the hammer over a fire. Then dip the large end. To harden a hammer successfully by this method one must work quickly and the hammer should not be exposed to the heat for any length of time.

N. S.—To extract oil spots from goods, saturate a cloth with benzene and then place two pieces of very soft blotting paper under and two over of it; press well with a hot iron and the grease will be absorbed.

RAY.—Some few words to the effect that the number is less than 10,000. The Union Market contains approximately 700,000 words and of this total nearly one-half consists of scientific terminology seldom used outside text books and of archaic, obsolescent or obsolete terms.

X. X. X.—The inscription on the State of Louisiana is as follows: "A gift from the people of the Republic of France to the State of Louisiana, marking the 100th anniversary of the day by labor of that year the Knights of Labor held the original meeting of that year and reviewed a great parade organized by the Central Labor Union of that year. The following inscription was held the first Monday in September and in 1884 on the resolution of George E. Lloyd, one of the founders of Labor. It was decided that all future parades should be held on that day and that it should be known as Labor Day, in memory of the great meeting held over all the country when began an agitation to induce a legal holiday on March 1st. Considered this was to be quickly followed by New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. The first Monday in September is now established as Labor Day.

V. R.—Chemically pure and strong nitric acid will dissolve the metal of the gun barrel. The acid becomes diluted with a little water. To remove the acid, pour all of it out of the barrel and wipe the gun dry with a rag.

118 Arrests Made.

Included in the 118 arrests yesterday were 21 persons taken in on 14 saloons, 11 found at beer parties, 16 negro gamblers and 41 robbery suspects.

Police pursued an automobile occupied by four young men at 10:45 p. m. last night from Grand Boulevard and Cass avenue to North Meret and Bacon streets, where arrested the four for investigation. The driver was William Kabot, 20 years old, who is on \$1,000 bond following his indictment with six other youths for the murder of Patrolman John H. Hogan and Harvey Hammatt in a holdup.

SALESMAN FOR ST. LOUIS FIRM
ENDS HIS LIFE AT SEDALIA, MO.

There—Mother and Two
Sisters Live Here.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Earl Nelson, traveling salesman for the McIlroy-Sloan Shoe Co. of St. Louis, ended his life early today at his home here by placing the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and pulling the trigger. Despondency, probably, over fancied financial trouble is attributed by friends as the cause. He was 27 years old and is survived by a widow, two small children, his mother, Mrs. Fred Erdman, of St. Louis, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Baird of St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Sibley of Moberly, also a brother, Mark Seien, of Chicago.

22 HELD IN ALIEN ROUNDUP

Men Working in New York Gypsum Mines Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

OAKFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Twenty-two men who have been employed in the mine of the Akron Gypsum Co. here, were arrested today in a wholesale roundup of smuggled aliens. Most of those arrested were declared by immigration inspectors to be natives of Italy and Poland, who had entered country illegally from Canada.

MERCHANT DIES UNEXPECTEDLY.

Louis Essig, 67 years old, a lumber merchant, of 4142 Peck street, suddenly at 1 p. m. yesterday while eating lunch in a restaurant at 4117 Easton avenue. Death was apparently caused by heart disease.

NEW YORK.—Lee Chasten, Brooklyn, outpointed Larry Broderidge, colored middleweight.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

K S D
545.1 Meters

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RENT

Furnished

heat, tan-

in first-class

CO.

Delmar

(c)

MENTS

404

depositor, four

2 concealed

apartments

PARK

south of

University

apartments

location

wood ad-

Mun-

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fur-

7 rooms,

61 FAMILIES HOMELESS IN MONTREAL FIRE

Blaze Destroys Apartment House and Twenty Other Dwellings.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 25.—An entire block of buildings in Montreal was laid waste last night and early this morning by one of the most spectacular fires the city ever experienced.

The blaze, started about 11 o'clock last night and under a high gale spread rapidly and soon enveloped an entire block lying be-

between Sanguinet and Emery streets.

Twenty or more houses were

burned, as were a large apartment

house and an ice plant.

Sixty-one families were made

homeless by the blaze. Several

firemen were overcome by smoke

or cut by flying glass.

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINEFiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925.

PAGE 22



Suite Value!



neer Bed Suites
\$177.75
Terms—\$10 a Month

Covered With Beautiful Velour—
A \$199.50 Value

\$144.50
Terms—\$10.00 a Month

Breakfast Suite

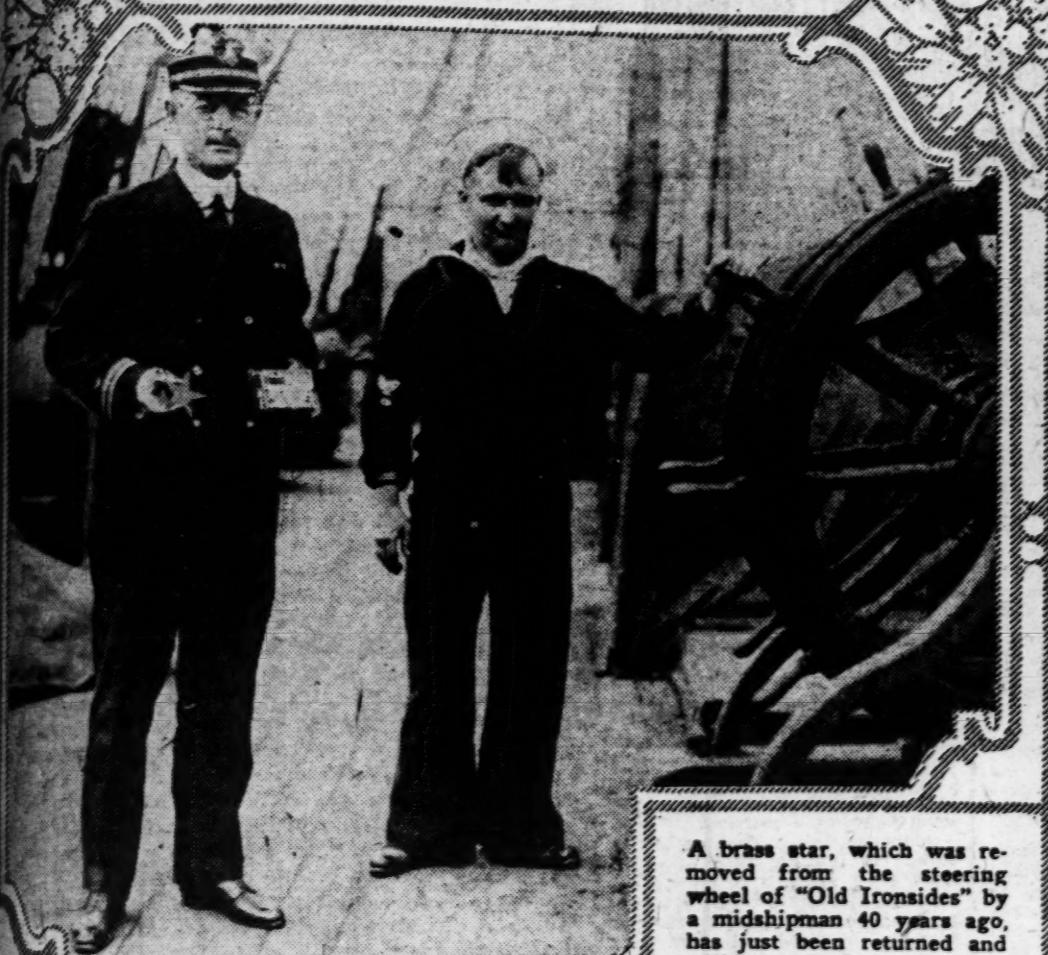


ever saw. It consists of a drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. The entire set is enameled in various colors, such as blue with gray stripes. Also the new buff with orange materials. are equally attractive. Materials in any place in the world are of our

\$22.45Your Credit
Is
GoodStore Hours:
8 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

20TH AND OLIVE STS.

BACK AFTER 40 YEARS



JUMBO HAS A COLD



BELGIANS DEPART



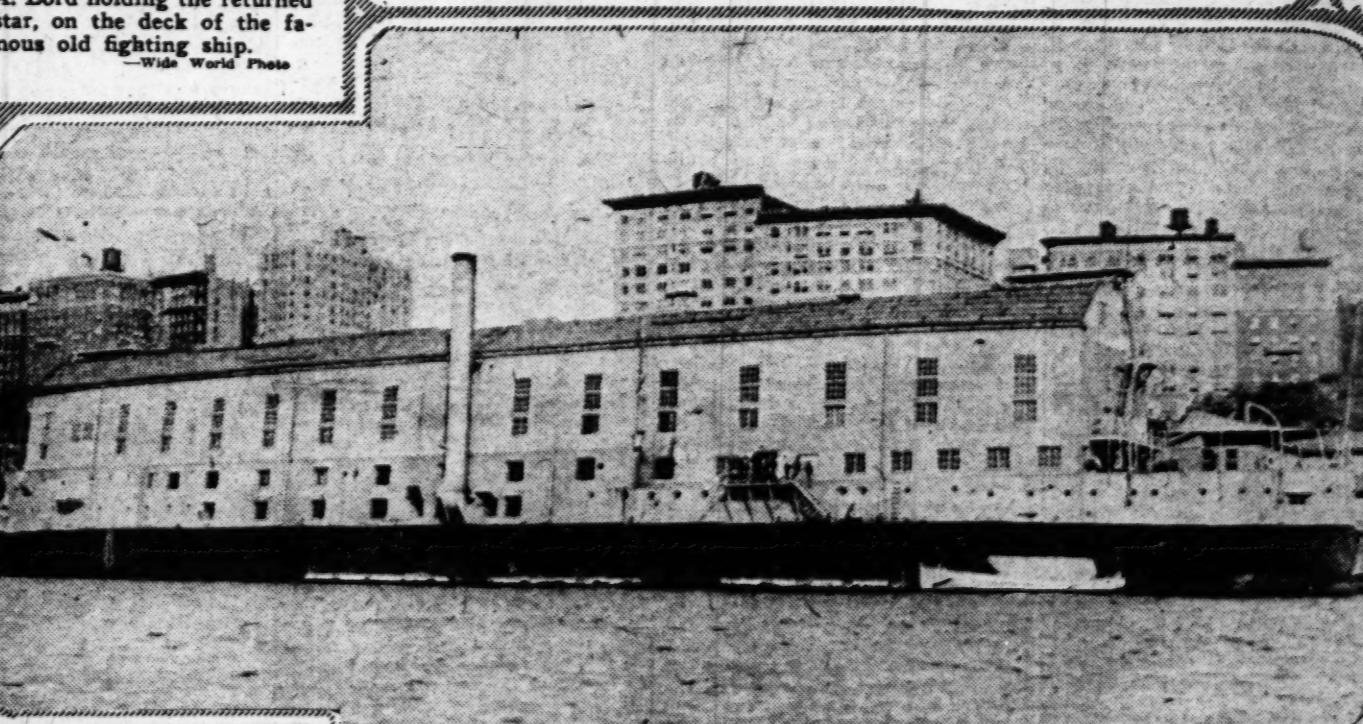
TO MARRY A PRINCE



A brass star, which was removed from the steering wheel of "Old Ironsides" by a midshipman 40 years ago, has just been returned and will be put back in place. The photograph shows Lieut. J. A. Lord holding the returned star, on the deck of the famous old fighting ship.

Wide World Photo

OLD BATTLESHIP FOR RENT



WILL TRY AGAIN



Baron de Cartier de Marchisune, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, and George Theunis, former Premier, sailing for home on the Majestic after the settlement of the debt question.

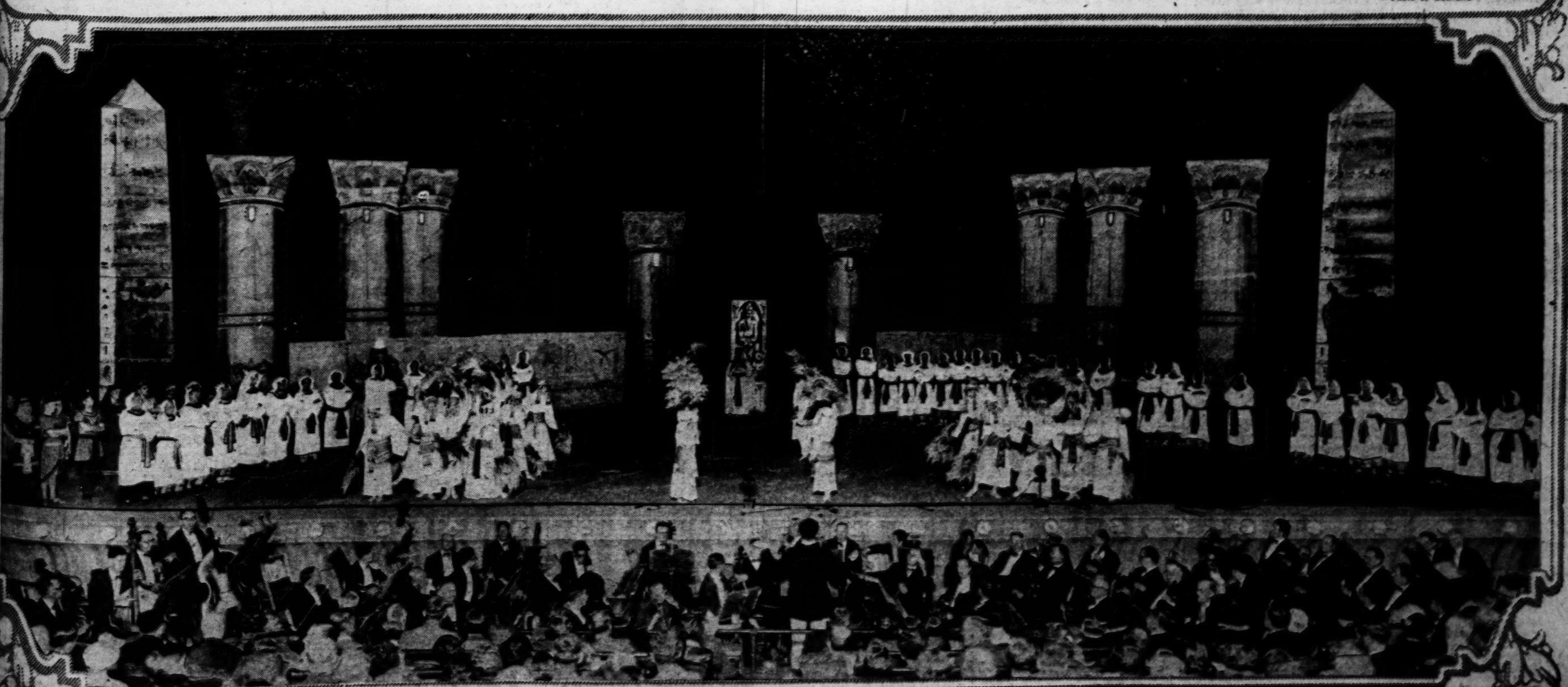
Petersen

Lillian Harrison, the Anglo-Argentine swimmer, on the beach at Cape Gris-Nez, France, where she is training for her fifth attempt to swim the English Channel.

Keystone View Co

THE CONSECRATION SCENE IN THE FIRST ACT OF "AIDA" AT THE MUNICIPAL THEATER

Photo by Saunders



Fiction: Fashions: Timely Discussions

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE FOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925.

PLAIDS and STRIPES TO RULE FALL TOP COATS.



By MARGERY WELLS.

Lines Should Be Kept Simple and Straight, for Daytime Dresses, While Evening Ones Show Flare.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

A LOT is being said about the flare and the ways in which it will go, but one of the freshest reports from Paris, having to do with the fall openings which are happening there, says that daytime dresses will be straight, while evening ones will show the flare. Now this is in accordance with what has been said and with what the conservative dressmakers have been contending all along.

Then keep your outerclothes simple and straight. You cannot go wrong.

The topcoat, above all things, is interesting as fall comes along. It is something that every one must have and not all of us are fortunate enough to have a right one left over from her season. Just now we need them for motoring. Later on we need them for the street. Still later than that they are invaluable during rainstorms and snowstorms. Always, in fact, they have their distinct place in the modern active woman's wardrobe.

A girl who is favoring the mode of the jumper dress will be more than thankful for the right sort of topcoat and one that, when it comes will maintain the smart appearance which is so valuable to her. She will, with a coat that suits her, be able to wear the frocks that have been so satisfactory through summer months for, presumably, most of them are silk, baubriq or flannel, and any of these materials is as good for the cooler weather as it is for the warmer.

Now, topcoats of plaids and stripes that run round are sanctioned by all of the best dressmakers. Of course, these materials make wraps that are distinctly of the sports variety, and, that being so, it is essential that the character be maintained throughout all of the various ways of the accompanying costume. That is, the hat must be rightly attuned as well as the stockings and the shoes. There must be no fussiness anywhere about for even the neckpiece of fur has disappeared from the landscape and all of the lines are left plain and unadorned.

Jumpers Dress to Show Flare.

There is no doubt whatever, but that the jumper dress, with all of its acknowledged practicality, will carry over to fall with a flare. More of this sort of frock than ever are being worn. The women are arriving from Europe—when we expect them to exhibit something entirely new with just a few touches of the latest fashion. Some of them have skirts that are fuller in the front than they are at back. The skirts of others are quite the reverse. Then there are other skirts that are pleated all the way round and still others that are uncompromisingly plain. But they all have the jumper top, whether it be made of the same material as the skirt or of something quite different and even more contrasting color.

But over their arms these fashionably jumper-dressed women invariably have thrown the topcoat of patterned woolen material, for they are looking toward fall and the winter days and they have

Home-Making Helps
By WANDA BARTON
Turning an Attic Into a Useful Studio.

THE daughter of artistic tendencies needed a studio. The house was old-fashioned and boasted no room with north light that filled the bill. There was a commodious attic that ran over the entire house with two dormer windows on both the east and west side.

The dormer windows were removed entirely and a large window of correct proportions filled the space. A convenient service opened one or more sections of the window, and the steady north light flooded the room. The windows at either side were removed and one large one took the place, letting in more light and air, east and west.

In the southeast corner of the attic a small but perfectly appointed bathroom was built in. A long narrow window was cut in, which gave ventilation and even sunlight. Wall board was used for partitions needed. The ceiling and side walls of the room were also finished with wall board and wooden moldings. The board was attractively tinted, then stained. The floor was evened, cleaned, the cracks filled, then it was painted a soft walnut brown. The woodwork was stained and finished to match.

The furniture was painted in the same soft brown. On one side there was a wide couch with a lot of pillows in pastel colorings with yellow predominating. Tucked behind a fourfold screen with a brown frame and Japanese gold cloth panels was a quaint little dressing table.

There are cheaper ways of fixing an attic room for emergency, for extra guests, a playroom, or even a nursery. Cheaper, that is, if the windows do not have to be changed, a bathroom added, or partitions built. If an attic has a good tight roof, windows exposed, it may be ceiling and side-walled with unbleached muslin held in place by deckle thumb tacks. The floor may be cleaned, painted or stained, or covered with linoleum. What wood-work there is that shows may be painted, also. Homemademade and painted furniture may be used and made at small expense.

Another way to fix the room is to use blue denim for the ceiling, and the side walls may be paneled by using the light and dark side of the color chosen. Denim lends itself very nicely to this sort of decoration if it is tacked on firmly to the wall or the farm. Burlap is also a favorite material and it may be purchased in the natural color, then painted after it is fastened on the wall. A still newer covering is the awning cloth in rust color. It is heavier than the other materials and requires someone who understands handling it to put it on smoothly. This cloth is particularly pretty with black paint and floors.

If the attic has a boxed stairway it is wise to alter it to an open stairway as it makes a better entrance. Window seats, attractively placed shelves and good lighting adds much to the attractiveness of the studio room.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

The Brave.

NOT all the brave go down war's ways to drama, resounding beat; not all may drink the cup of praise, that vintage rare and sweet. Though some may tread on fame's fair road to glory's shining crest and take on its reins, abode their final peace and rest, yet there are valiant hearts that go unmet all the way, unmet by the sun and the flow of living day by day. Their courage, while the long years of life are dimmed, is borne along, a flaming torch with deathless glow, for theirs are hearts of song. Oh, many men play divers parts: saint, hero, priest, or knave; but those who go with singing hearts are bravest of the brave. The world has watched its victors come through all the ages long, the brave who march to life and drum, the unknown brave with song.

Felt Hats Shaped and Plain.

There are the light blues and greens, which we are promised will remain for winter. These are excellent with the tones of gray that come in one of the striped coats. And always the colors of the coats themselves make excellent dresses to go along with the general scheme of the studio room.

Just A Touch of Ice-Mint, Presto'

Corn Wither and Lift Off, It's Magic.

Corn softens rather round, so mix up dose and listen, here's good news for you:

Savory Orange Toast.

Make as many slices of toast as are needed, after cutting off the crusts. Allow a small orange to each slice of toast. Peel the oranges and remove all white skins, and the seeds as carefully as possible, after dividing the oranges into segments. Lay them neatly on the toast, which has been lightly spread with a mixture of a little anchovy paste and unsalted butter. Melt with white mayonnaise, which is of course made without mustard and has whipped cream added to it.

The real dried-in-the-wool Corn "Killer" is here at last. No number. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to sure and quickly end all forms of misery. Think of it: only a spoonful or two of that cooling, soothi-

ng Ice-Mint can really stop the pain and a bit of nervousness, either when applying it on a sprain, or when it doesn't stop the pain.

It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching feet glow with cooling effect.

Hard coats, soft coats, or coarse bottoms, also roughened callouses can be smoothed right up and left off so easy.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a product like this, especially women who wear high-heeled shoes.

Hard coats, soft coats, or coarse bottoms, also roughened callouses can be smoothed right up and left off so easy.

It's wonderful.

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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, AUGUST 25, 1925.

ing to Hilo for a Bit of Heaven

By WINIFRED BLACK

to Honolulu for her summer vacation, rather pretty, rather bored little teacher.

Honolulu—trees with plumes in jasmine and roses and the blue sand and the purple mountains are riding around on horseback, white roses in their hair and hands.

like the ukulele, and so will you in Hawaii.

the "taro-patch" fiddle down they can strum it to be sure.

way I'd spend six months in Hawaii in tomorrow.

stay in Honolulu, though; no, not even in W.

Hilo and I'd get me a little round grass but

with palm leaves, with open sides—and it

there are four or five cocoanut palms far

so that you are not afraid of being on the

out and there is a banana tree and a bread-fruit

far there is a little garden of pineapples and I'd

white and one blue and one pink and one you

and have the rest out on the line. You don't

Well, it's just a loose sort of garment, like

hubbard, and you don't wear a thing under

or stockings or anything. Whenever you feel

just step into the water holoqu and all, and

you come out you hang that holoqu on the line

and you are all ready for another swim—

too beautiful to be resisted.

along some silver and some earrings and bracelets and I'd have a friendly quartet of Haw-

the shade, from sun-up to moon-set, and they

ring me awake—Oh that's the life!

tiny little, bored little school teacher go to H

and go swimming in the moonlight and lea-

ds of liquid Hawaiian and to live on bananas

fresh pineapple and new-caught fish, served

Not she.

to a smart hotel in Honolulu and eat an im-

every day and wear imitation French clothes.

we will tell us, traveling is an awful nuisance

why people make such a fuss over it.

rather pretty little, dreadfully bored little

lives right through life and never sees a thing

—not a thing.

is bored.

be lovely if, somehow or other, when she

would be opened and she'd be able to see it,

bored, either. Don't you hope she does?

Copyright, 1925.

if to lift up its

; and when he

he only drew

it, drew back at

looking at him

in at each other

lay down the past

was round them

cries through

the nursery. Cath-

erine at all, and let

her as much as

had done with ev-

ery truth.

he began, in the

dark.

empt to go close

no attempt to go

it was strange

couldn't continu-

the differ-

be alone with

separation and

gathered to his

made her remem-

ber see her own as

HOW TO GET EXTRA ENERGY

By LUCREZIA BORI

gives us able to rise to any

situation which call for a

strong, and is an invaluable asset.

woman who thinks she is

she boasts of this to her

there is no real call on

strength, often finds to her

that she is not up to special

which arise in her life.

may be called upon to nurse

of her family or a sick

as instance, a day or

which may literally wear her

and deep circles under her

a touchy disposition

a sure sign of overstrain.

woman who can meet a

life with untroubled

and with superb physical

is the woman who is a

to her friends and family.

to derive satisfaction

her physical fitness, and to

great pride in keeping it at

Bobby Coon Is Greatly Interested

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

An idle word may give a clew

To, mischief some one else may do.

—Old Mother Nature.

THE night after Peter saw Mrs.

Snapper the Snapping Turtle

digging a hole in the roof of

the rushes at the edge of the Smiling

Pool, was moonlight. Peter had

gone up the Laughing Brook

into the Green Forest. There he

met Bobby Coon. Bobby was

fish. Of course Peter stopped

to pass the time of night (or should

I say the time of night) with

Bobby.

"What's the news, Bobby Coon?" asked Peter.

"There is no news," replied Bobby Coon. "I haven't been

awake long enough to have heard or seen anything like news. What is the news with you, old Long-ears?"

"I don't know of any real news myself," replied Peter. Then he happened to think of Mrs. Snapper the Snapping Turtle. He knew that Bobby Coon is wise in the ways of his neighbors, and it popped into Peter's head that Bobby might know what Mrs. Snapper had been about on the roof of Jerry Muskrat's house that afternoon.

"By the way, Bobby," said he, "why should Mrs. Snapper the Snapping Turtle be interested in the roof of Jerry Muskrat's house?"

"I don't know now why she dug that hole and then filled it up again. I've just come up to the Green Forest and I don't want to go back down there again. What do you want to go for anyway?"

"Oh," replied Bobby, trying to speak carelessly, "I just thought I'd like to see the place where she had been digging, but it doesn't matter. Did you say it was on the side of the roof nearest this bank or on the other side?"

Already Bobby was shuffling along down the bank as he spoke.

"Well," said Peter, "she dug it to as if she were trying to dig a hole through and get inside, for after a while she gave it up and filled that hole up again. She was there most of the afternoon."

Bobby Coon looked more and more interested. "Did you say she was over as far as possible, getting a good grip on them, her head down until it was near to touching them as can bring it. If you cannot fit far enough the first day this, you will be able to do it the next."

"But it isn't that only," she said.

and hesitated for an instant.

For an instant her heart

Why tell him?

(To Be Concluded.)

Sleeve Pockets.

HAVE you noticed those

pockets on the new girls

In a collection of ensemble

small pocket adored the

of several coats. And

smart dresses recently seen

pockets on each sleeve. What

is a convenience, it is also

as a gay handkerchief tied

into these pockets lends ch-

costume.

clearly as if she were in front

had no idea—no idea—

stammered.

"That I could look like

"That you've suffered so

ribby, that you loved her

right."

And he knew he ought to

in his arms and comfort

he couldn't because this

the way wasn't Catherine.

"But it isn't that only," she said.

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